

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man.

many of our farmers to Merino sheep.

This breed, in Maine, has felt the fluctuation voted sheep are brought to the block and their made to produce 25 tons of hay per acre. numbers thinned off at a fearful rate.

We have seen some three or four changes of this kind within the last thirty years. We have MR. EDITOR-Dear Sir:-I have recently purto their improvement as carefully when wool was tide. Already, I have hauled considerable of the the price of the fleece.

claiming the attention of our farmers: The Merino and its varieties, the Southdown, and the Cotswold with its varieties, such as Leicesters and grass in abundance many miles from the sea. other long-wooled kinds.

Merinos are well adapted to Maine—provided less interest many of your readers. they have fair play. By that, we mean good What book on farming, would you recommend winters are severe, they require shelter only in stormy weather. They can endure a pretty low

Respectfully yours,

N. P. Gu degree of dry cold, but a wet cold, occasioned them very much. Hence, a shelter during storms is indispensable to them.

The Merinos, we believe, when thus well fed will do it just about as soon as a duck's egg will and sheltered, are longer lived than any of the would produce a "Guinea nigger." The manure other breeds. They are not so good nurses in the made from it will make couch grass, and all other winter season as the Southdowns or the Leicesters grass grow finely, but if it is not in the soil it and Cotswolds, and hence they should not be al- will never create it there. It is possible that lowed to lamb so early in the season unless you couch grass, when growing near the shore, may have roots and such like succulent food with have its seeds blown into the sea, and these, float-

them all in all, we consider the old-fashioned process, be carried into fields, and thus unwit-Spanish Merino as good as any you can find. tingly sown, and so the application of sea-weed The French Merinos are larger and have a coarser dressing might introduce this grass where it was staple. The Silesian Merinos are smaller and not before known, but in no other way; and even have a very fine fleece. Some of the Spanish in this way the sea-weed would not be guilty of Merinos, as we still call them, although their its production. ancestors were brought from Spain forty years ago, produce very heavy fleeces. Some very fine

What book on farming would we recommend?

No one book. Get all the books you can—read specimens of the Merino varieties were exhibited all the books you can—and then let common here at the late State Fair, from Somerset county, sense vary the application of the knowledge gained and the farmers of that section have, in all so as to be adapted to your soil, peculiar location. probability, the best flocks of this breed in Maine. climate, &c. "Prove all things, hold fast that Messrs. S. W. Smith & Brother, of North Anson, which is good." Good advice in regard to the had a four years old buck, that sheared last composting of manures will be found in Browne's spring 14 lbs. 6 oz. of wool, which sold for \$7.18. (D. Jay) Field Book of manures, and in Dana's The weight of this buck is 116 lbs. The Messrs. muck manual for the use of farmers.—ED. Smith took a large amount of the premiums of the State Society, on Merinos.

marks of Mr. J. Stanton Gould of Columbia Co., on the Culture of Grasses:

"Mr. G. had given the study of grasses considin regard to their culture, based upon statistical curious to compare these crops, each with the returns. He thought our meadows produced other. more ten years ago than at the present day, and attributed their deterioration to the prevailing ignorance, in a great measure, among farmers in regard to the nature, uses and chemical relative ous" would like to know how these big crops value of the various species of grass. When so were raised. We like to hear of such crops, and much depends upon this, it is surprising that no then we like to hear all the details respecting the more careful attention is given to it. Animals way it was done .- ED. he considered but machines for the farmer's use, and by means of which he could turn the pro- TIME TO CUT SCIONS FOR GRAFTING. ducts of his meadows and pastures into cash. He stated the annual value of the grass crop in this for three years past have been killed by the ex-State to be \$60,000,000; in the New England cessive cold of winter, I give my experience, that States \$68,000,000, and in the United States over all who wish may avoid the evil. I have cut \$300,000,000! These figures show the value and them as early as September, but think October importance of the crop. It should be the object or November better. I cut and label the bundles, of all farmers to become fully acquainted with then wrap them up in an old cloth or paper, then, the nature of the various grasses, before laying on dry land, dig a hole deep enough to cover down their lands. Mr. Gould said that 100 lbs. them, and bury them up, and let them remain of timothy was equel in nutritive qualities to 300 lbs. of the sweet scented vernal grass, and this they may be set, or put down cellar. If they lie latter kind it was which gives the peculiar beautiful and delicate smell to our hay-fields. Some grasses which contain a large amount of carbon and hydrogen, go to make up the fat of an animal; others, composed largely of nitrogen, form muscles; while another variety goes to give warmth to the body in the form of hair. He thought that pure chemistry was not reliable in giving information in regard to the value of grasses, and would suggest to the farmers that the trial be made at their own mangers; first, by weigh- where horses can have access to them in the stable. ing an animal when put up to one kind of grass I also keep salt in boxes, in my cattle and sheep for feed, and also by weighing the hay given, and then changing to other kinds of grasses and not-make salt boxes with roofs to them, to stand in ing the result. In seeding down meadows he my sheep pastures, with an opening on one side thought it should be a rule to seed down with a for the sheep to put in their heads. I mix in a great variety of seeds, as it was well known that little tar and sulphur with the salt for sheep, large numbers would die, and that only a certain deeming the mixture healthy for them. My connumber of seeds would grow in a given area. It viction is, therefore, that sait should be put had also been demonstrated that only two seeds of where stock may get it when nature requires. blue grass would grow upon a square inch of Hence my practice."

ground; but by sowing in this space timothy, and also by multiplying the kinds, the whole ground would be filled up, and five or six different varieties grown upon a square inch. He would also recommend to sow such seeds as come into ower at the same time. In regard to the average product per acre, he thought it was greater in the southern than in the northern part of the

In regard to the state of land for the grass seed he thought it would pay extremely well to obtain MERINO SHEEP.

as fine a tilth as possible, and cover the seed but
lightly. One-eighth of an inch was a sufficient more to command, again turns the attention of depth, while grass seed would fail to germinate if covered to a depth of one inch. The practice of harrowing in grass seed he considered destructive of the wool market and the instability of too to the crop, but if it must be harrowed, it should many of the farming community more than any other breed of farm stock. When fine wool commands from forty to fifty cents per pound, the Merino fever runs strong among us, and every plication to land, would be improved in value if body looks respectful towards Paulers and Negretis slacked in water considerably salt. In conclusion and Silesians-and our farmers will kill off Mr. Gould referred to draining and irrigation, as or sell off their other stock and fill their places with them. This will go on for a few years, when a glut in the wool market, occasioned by some 6,000 feet of the water of the Rhone, which was whirlwind in the commercial world or by some carried away in sewers, contained enough value change in congressional policy, brings the price to produce an ox; and that by this means of irof wool down to a low figure, and these poor de- rigation the meadows of Edinboro', had been

For the Maine Farmer. SEA WEED AND COUCH GRASS.

no doubt those who have kept along with their chased a place in this town, extending from the flocks, keeping as many as they could keep well, main road to the sea-shore. Large quantities of and paying attention to the quality of them and sea-weed float in upon the beach at almost every low in the market as when it was high, have "weed" with a view of forming a compost heap, prospered better than those who have been zealous consisting of common barn manure, soft wood wool-growers at one period and none at all at ashes, together with burnt oyster and clam shells another, and again jumping into the business in hot haste, and anon jumping out again with equal neighbors tell me that sea-weed produces "couch speed, as the price current shew a diminution in grass," and hence, that it is not fit for the land. At present, there seem to be three breeds way of farming, will you have the kindness, ther long-wooled kinds.

The Merino is more especially reared for its not contribute to the existence of couch grass fine wool—the others, for their mutton. The here. A few lines upon this subject will doubt-

pasturage in summer—good keep and a chance to a new beginner, who wishes to go to work in for shelter during the winter. Although our a proper manner? Hoping to hear from you

N. P. GUILFORD. Shediac, N. B., Nov. 12th, 1859.

Note .- Our friend need not trouble himself in regard to his sea-weed producing couch grass. It ing among the sea weed, may be collected with it Of the several varieties of the Merino, take and, escaping decomposition in the composting

GREAT CROP OF CARROTS.

MR. EDITOR:-I perceive in your paper just re-From a report of "Evening Discussions" of ceived, a statement of a crop of carrots "903 farmers in Albany, N. Y., which we find in the bushels, on little less than one-tenth of an acre," Country Gentleman, we extract the following reneighbor, Benjamin Huntington, raised, this season, six tons of carrots, by actual weight as gathered from the field, prepared for the market, on erable attention, and made a lengthy statement twenty-seven square rods of land. I leave to the Very truly yours,

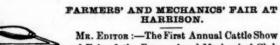
Note. Good, friend Proctor; but the "curi-

As most of the scions I have set from abroad till the ground is thawed in the spring, when in the ground till it becomes quite warm, the buds will swell to leave out, which will be as fatal as the cold. Scions treated in this way, are just as perfect in the spring as when cut from Golden Ridge, Nov. 7th, 1859.

SALT FOR STOCK.

A correspondent of the Boston Cultivator says :

'My practice is to keep salt and wood ashes



BUTTER WORKER.

pressed out. Mr. Flint says:

the hands in contact with it."

MR. EDITOR :- The First Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Club of Harrison, was held on the 12th of October. The Cattle Show was in a large field owned by B. F. Pierce, and the exhibition of industrial articles, field products, fruit, &c., in the Town

Although it was hastily gotten up, and the arrangements necessarily incomplete, yet the exhibition was quite extensive, and amply proved that our farmers and mechanics, as well as the ladies of the place, are hard to beat in their efforts to advance the interests of their several vocations and trades.

The exhibition was somewhat augmented by Every dairywoman will tell you that it is hard work to prepare butter for the market. After articles from other towns, but as the committee being churned, we all know that it is necessary of arrangements decided to limit the award of that all the buttermilk should be worked out of premiums to our own citizens, no diplomas were t by some means or other. The old method used conferred upon exhibitors from abroad. The day to be, to spat it with the hands until the whole was as beautiful as could be desired, and many f the milk was fairly pounded out of it; and people from other towns were present and evinced the successive blows, although administered often- much interest and pleasure in the objects and retimes with delicate and fair hands, consolidated sults of this first show.

it until it had a suitable consistency for use or good keeping. Every hand is not suitable for this work. Some are either naturally too warm took. It was prepared in splendid style, and was or they warm up too much by the work, and the a credit to the culinary skill and taste of our butter sticks to them. Some use paddles, made townswomen, though it is so well known that of ash or oak, for this purpose, and they are Harrison ladies know "how to do some things as very good, but they are no easier to the operator well as others," that this instance may be hardly

han the hands. Various kinds of machinery deserving of remark. The plowing match came off in the forenoon. have been invented to accomplish this purposeme good and some not good. We here give you and the drawing and trotting matches in the aftercut of one recommended by Flint in his work noon, each of which attracted much attention on the Dairy. It consists, as you see, of a fluted In the evening the Hon. Sidney Perham of Paris, conical roller, which is passed backward and forward over the butter until the buttermilk is house. His address was replete with sound information, good sense, and practical hints to all the laboring classes. The reports of the several " The butter-worker, with a marble top, is an important addition to the implements of the dairy. It effects the complete removal of the stances will permit. buttermilk, without the necessity of bringing

DIPLOMAS AWARDED.

buttermilk, without the necessity of bringing the hands in contact with it."

For the Maine Farmer.

HOW I CULTIVATE ISABELLAS.

Mr. Editor:—I have seen a number of articles in the Farmer of late, about grapes, generally expressing the belief that the Isabella grape would not ripen in Maine. Now I do not know much about Maine, but I believe you can raise Isabellas as well as I can Catawbas. How I succeed with them you herewith have tangible evidence. With my present experience in cultivating grapes, if I were in your State, I would set Isabellas by east, south or west walls. If mildew infested the foliage I should cope the walls to prevent any water

falling on the vines. The fruit which I send you came from vines kept dry. Manure liberally, and mulch in the fall, spade it in early in the CLASS 5.—Swine.—Best breeding sow, B. F. Pierce. CLASS 6.—Fowls.—One pair extra nice Brahma pul-

spring, shorten no branches on which fruit is growing, allow but one cluster on a spur, and that only on strong ones; nail every branch firmly to the wall, do all the pruning as soon as the leaves fall in the autumn.

The rationale of my plan is this: 1st. The Isa-

the wall, do all the pruning as soon as the leaves fall in the autumn.

The rationale of my plan is this: 1st, The Isabella, formed for a more southern clime, lays out more work than it can do north, and must have its fruit pruned. 2d, Leaves were made to aid the production and are essential to ripening fruit, and the greater the proportion of leaves the more sure the fruit is to mature. 3d, A tendril starts with every leaf on strong shoots. This is plain language, saying that they want to be nailed firm, where there is nothing for the vine to grasp. This being done they will then see to it that the sun does not come to the fruit. 4th, Prune early being done they will then see to it that the grapes speak for themselves. Yours, &c., CALEB BATES.

Kingston, Mass.

Note.—With the above communication we received some grapes of the Isabella and Catawba varieties which were perfectly ripe and of excellent quality, and fully demonstrate the practical skill of our friend's mode of culture. We shall try his mode another spring on some Isabellas that have seldom ripened their fruit.—ED.

The rationale of my plan is this: 1st, The Isabella grapes global beat rey, without all or bard—is a prolific grain, and very early.

Caleb Bates.

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For the Maine Farmer.

DEEP PLOWING AND TRENCHING.

Mr. Editors:—There is no doubt of the benficial effects of deep plowing,—and as much deeper distinct and Wood Work.—Best pair window bilinds—all the work of the kind exhibited—N.

CLASS 11.—Devices, Garaly. Language and Varieties and Cabarba with one pair of horses, J. Howard.

Leas 11.—Plowing and Drawing Matches.—Best plowing, Edmund Carsley, with a plow made by T. H. Risker & So. No. Lass 12.—Best drawing

MR. EDITOR :- There is no doubt of the ben-Leather Work.—No reports.

CLASS 14.—Cabinet and Wood Work.—Best pair win-

MR. EDITOR:—There is no doubt of the benficial effects of deep plowing,—and as much deeper
as the subsoil plow will go,—upon most lands.

It is the same in respect to trenching, where the
spade is used. The soil, in such cases, not only
dries sooner after rains, but stands the drouth
much better, bringing the moisture from a greater
depth in the day time, and at night absorbing it
more readily. But to cover manure to a great
depth, is thought to be an erroneous practice.
Nature does all her manuring upon the surface.
She, in her operations, can be assisted, but never
thwarted with impunity. A large number of
plants and shrubs send out their roots nearly
horizontally. The grape vine rarely goes so low
into the earth with its roots as to reach the manure that frequently lies buried to the depth of
some feet. The asparagus is another instance.
A useless practice formerly prevailed of digging
two or three feet vaults, bricked at the bottom to
keep the roots from going too far towards the
antipodes; whereas, if examined, the roots
be found stretching out horizontally. A bud
grows but one head—dies, and another is formed:
be found stretching out horizontally. A bud
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The ladies showed a praiseworthy zeal in confirst instance, and then kept up by the most tributing to the exhibition, and we anticipate a hence, the ground should be well prepared in the liberal top dressing. Asparagus, as also the much greater abundance of domestic articles next cabbage, being originally marine plants, require year.

a liberal supply of salt; it not only stimulates

their growth, but is, no doubt, very destructive

to worms and insects. Try the methods pointed

GREAT YIELD OF CARROTS, ETC.

Also ninety-three bushels of Mangold wurtze

on sixteen square rods. Respectully yours,

weighing fifty-five lbs. per bushel.

Readfield, Nov. 19th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR:-I have beaten what you call, in

AGRICOLA.

their services to the Society on the occasion, and, although but recently organized, and composed o quite young men, elicited much applause. Long Yours, &c., G. FERNALD, Sec'y pro tem.

Harrison, Nov. 14, 1859. BABLEY AND OATS IN MAINE.

Mr. Henry N. Johnson of Vassalboro', raised your paper of Nov. 17, "hard to be beat." I raised the present season, one hundred and nine- the past season, on two acres and five rods, from teen bushels of carrots on one-eighth of an acre, five bushels sowing, one hundred bushels of barley; and on one acre, from three bushels sowing seventy bushels of oats. Can the West come up to this !

> Beets are the best of roots for cattle and swine, but should be given moderately.

For the Maine Farmer.
LETTERS FROM THE PROVINCES.—NO, 8.

Mr. Editor :- In my last number I gave your Maspeth, L. I., writes to the Scientific American aders a brief account of the estate and farming as follows: "Observing recently a case of death perations of Amos Seaman, Esq., of Minuda. caused by hemorrhage from the extraction of a know most of your readers are yankees, and tooth, the following should be universally known will be anxious to know how he came in posses-sion of such a vast extent of country. I should into the consistence of soft putty, and fill the ot be doing as I would be done by (being myself cavity. It will soon become a solid plug." yankee) if I did not gratify this curiosity of How to KEEP MILK. I never argue this queseirs, by giving them full information upon this oint. In England, extensive landed estates are that milk can be kept with all the cream in it, point. In England, extensive language estates are that milk can be kept with an an an entering entailed—that is, settled upon a man as a reward for some real or imaginary service which he has will tell you how it is done. You all know that endered the government, and descending to his if you can prevent the cream from rising, the birs perpetually after him. But Mr. S. did not milk will be more palatable and healthy, with ive his estate by entailment. He was not the the particles of cream mixed through it, than on of wealth and distinction, but of poverty and skim milk, or than milk fresh from the cow, with ant; and, by his own unaided, persistent efts, secured the fortune which he now possesses! He was thrown out upon the world at the tender a cool place, and stir it continually until all the ge of eight years, and worked his way along animal heat is out, and no cream will rise after till he arrived at the age of ripened boyhood, that operation. Try it, and see how much it hen he went down to the shore of the Bay of will be improved for family use.—A. D. Dickinandy and commenced cutting out from the ledge son, in Country Gentleman. grindstone, and at the same time a fortune for nself. He shipped to the States this, his first ork of art. and received in return \$50 worth of rehandise, over and above all expenses. With yolks of four eggs, beaten thoroughly; 6 tablehis return of his industry, he set up as a merant, still carrying on the grindstone business. ill by his gains he purchased the whole quarry, and from this has his great wealth been dug out.

Nova Scotia abounds in quarries, or ledges, from which the best grindstones in the world are taken; nd this quarry of Mr. S. is considered one of e best, if not the very best, in the country. he annual yield of this quarry is nearly \$30,000, nd is now in successful operation, and the stones ken from it compete successfully with those om any other part of the world. And I would re remark, that all along the banks of the Bay of Fundy are these ledges of a sand-stone formaion, of different density and color, which contain within their secret beds wealth far surpassing the mines of California. In addition to the ing it to stock : quarry of freestone, which promises to pay well.

price of this block in its rough state, I understood to be over \$300. Some idea of the value greedily." of these quarries may be formed from the price f this one block. There is another quarry of

s coined in that dark pit. In addition to the broad prairies of dyke that stretch out in every direction from this Bay of covering it with a single roof in the usual way. high tides and muddy waters, and the quarries An arch should be built on the outside, with a

KEEP STOCK WARM.

Yours, &c.,

about in the open air, exposed to the inclement smoke for hams. The cost of such a smoke-house eather. The amount of exercise is another im- as I have described, is about \$20.—Rural New portant point to attend to. The more an animal Yorker. noves about, the quicker it will breathe, and the nore starch, gum, sugar, fat, and other respiratory elements it must have in its food : and if an cult to fatten them .- Ex. MELTED BUTTER.

This simple luxury, owing to ignorance or carea luxury. First, be particular to have an exceed- beer, familiar to every one .- N. O. Picayune. ingly clean saucepan. Put into it in the proportions of a small teacupful of water, two ounces of butter and a large teaspoonful of flour. The water, and will be found an improvement. merce, -Scientific Artizan.

To STOP BLEEDING. C. C. Lyon, a dentist of

way, take it while warm from the cow, set it in

LEMON PIES. One large, fresh lemon, grated fine-the pulp rinsed in half a tumbler of water; spoonfuls of sugar; 1 tablespoonful of flour, stirred with the eggs; 2 tablespoonfuls melted butter, all well beaten together; one crust. Bake until done. Then take the white of 4 eggs, with 3 tablespoonfuls of sugar, well beaten; spread smoothly on pie; return to the oven until slightly browned. Or, one lem on, one teacup of sugar, one teacup of sweet cream well stirred. Bake with two crusts. Please try them .- Country Gentleman.

FOOD FOR COWS.

We find the following paragraph in an exchange, where it appears without credit. The statement appears rational, and suggests the economy of preparing food somewhat before giv-

rindstone quarry, Mr. S. is now opening a School at Alford, England, had a number of On the opposite side of the Bay, in New Brunswick, at a place called the Jaggins, a quarry of day. In his able publication on this subject, he freestone has been opened during the past year by Mr. Weston of Madison, Me., which is already giving employment to about one hundred men, and paying large dividends. These blocks of stone are shipped to New York and Philadelphia, him an equal quantity and quality of milk durand used for the fronts of stores and other buildings. The stone is of a light chocolate colorsoft, as it comes from its bed; easily wrought into all kinds of devices, and hardens in the open air. I saw one block taken from its bed, eleven feet long, five feet wide and three feet deep, which was to be wrought into a statue of Franklin, for a public place in Philadelphia. The when the vinous taste has pervaded the whole

HOW TO MAKE A SMOKE-HOUSE. Having given you my method for curing and he same formation, but of a different color, some keeping hams, let me add my plan for a smokewenty miles from the Jaggins, also owned and house: No farmer should be without a good worked by yankees. The banks of the Bay of smoke-house, and such a one as will be fire-proof undy contain untold wealth, not only in quar- and tolerably secure from thieves. Fifty hams ies of stone, but also in beds of lead and iron. can be smoked at one time, in a smoke-house sev-Within a few miles of the grind and freestone en by eight feet square. Mine is six by seven and narries of Mr. Seaman at the South Jaggins, is large enough for most farmers. I first dug all ere is a dark, dismal looking cavern and a rail the ground out bolow where the frost would reach, rack running into it. This is the mouth of the and filled it up to the surface with small stones. pit, and it requires but a small sprinkling of On this I laid my brick floor, in lime mortar. aperstition, especially when the black imps of The walls are brick, eight inches thick, and sevcave come forth to their meals, to imagine en feet high, with a door on one side, two feet one's self in the neighborhood of the fancied wide. The door should be made of wood, and infernal regions" of the heathen. But, after lined with sheet iron. For the top I put on joists, all the black horrors that surround it, to the mind two by four, set up edgewise, and 84 inches from of the white-gloved fugus in human society, gold centre to centre, covered with brick, and put on and pits that abound all along its shores, there are still other sources of wealth, which I will door, with a hole from the arch through the wall of the smoke-house, and an iron grate over it. This arch is much more convenient and better to put the fire in, than to build a fire inside the smoke-house, and the chimney causes a draft Farmers do not pay sufficient attention to the through into the smoke-house. Good corn cobs warmth of their stock, but suffer them to roam or hickory wood are the best materials to make a

CALIFORNIA VINEGAR PLANT. Dr. E. J. Coxe has favored us with a bottle of additional quantity of these substances is not a beverage tasting like spruce beer, made from a given to supply the increased demand, the fat plant handed him by a lady from Texas, and and other parts of the body will be drawn upon, originally from California, where it is known as and the animal will become thinner; also, as be- the "vinegar plant." By mixing a certain fore observed, every motion of the body produces quantity of water and molasses or golden syrup corresponding destruction of the muscles which with a small portion of the plant, in a bottle, produce that motion. It is, therefore, quite evi- well corked, in a few hours, the beverage above dent that the more the animal moves about, the mentioned is produced. Allowed to sour, it bemore of the heateroducing and flesh-forming comes good vinegar. Its strangest quality, howprinciple it must receive in its food. Hence, we ever, is that it feeds on the syrup and water, and see the propriety of keeping our cattle in sheds grows with such rapidity as to furnish an inexand vards, and not suffering those (particularly haustible supply. Dr. Coxe informs us that from which we intend to fatten) to rove about, con- the small portion of the plant handed him only suming more food, and wasting away more rap- a few weeks ago, thousands of bottles of agreeaidly the various tissues of the body already ble beverage have been made, and used in many formed, and making it more expensive and diffi- families, and still the plant grows on its simple food in such quantity as to furnish all who wish for it. Dr. Coxe says it is harmless and possesses no intoxicating qualities. We tasted the beverage, and if not otherwise informed, would essness in making, is often anything rather than have thought we were sipping the ordinary spruce

The following will be found to be a cheap and flour should be mixed smoothly with the cold pleasent fumigator for sick rooms, and diffusing liquid, before it is put near the fire, and if the a healthful, agreeable and highly penetrating mixture is left to stand an hour before melting, so disinfectant odor in close apartments, or wherever uch the better; but it must not be put near the the air is deteriorated. Pour common vinegar ire until it is ready to be melted. When once on powdered chalk until effervescence ceases, pon the fire, keep it stirred, or move it by occa- leave the whole to settle, and pour off the liquid. nally shaking the saucepan; but use the ut- Dry the sediment and place it in a shallow est caution to stir or shake it, so that the liquid earthen or glass dish, and pour on to it sulphure ould always go round in the saucepan in the acid until white fumes commence arising. This me way; if it sometimes moved to the right vapor quickly spreads, is very agreeably pungent, and then to the left, it will be spoiled; and then and acts as a powerful purifier of vitiated air, the best thing is to throw it away. A little cream Concentrated and reduced again to the liquid or good milk, may be used instead of part of the state, it constitutes aromatic vinegar of com-

EARLY RISING-THE OTHER SIDE. In the first place, most people who chance to

get up unusually early, find there is nothing to to when they are dressed. It is true that if the morning happens to be one of those few mornings in the year when there is no mist, or frost, or cold wind, and if they can get their boots, they may take a walk. But this is only excepional. The mornings when it is pleasant to take an hour's walk before breakfast in the country, are not so many as is imagined by London poets who get up late. Then, if the early riser stays n doors, he or she is plainly given to understanding by the servants, that so unexpected an apearance is obstructive and uncalled for. There s no room to go to, no fire, nothing dusted. And the state of things is even worse than nothing; for not only is there no fire, but the fire has to be lit, and the grate to be cleaned, which is a singularly cold, black and disheartening process. Not only are the things not dusted, but they are going to be dusted. The very chair you sit on has to be groomed, the books you attempt to open will be swept off, the papers you begin to unfold and examine will be tidied. It is true that you may stay in your bed-room and read, but then you ave to stifle the ardent desire which early rising is sure to promote for instant movement, and a change of air. Often, too, there are physical nconveniences. The early riser, if not tormented with a consequent headache, if often troubled with a feeling of sleepiness and heaviness through the latter part of the day; and as far as time goes, he is apt to lose afterwards much more, while he in some way or other compensates himself for his activity, than he gained by the extra hour we are supposing him to have had in the early morning. But frequently the worst of all the trials of early rising, is its moral effect. The early riser is haunted through the day with an exuberant feeling of conscious goodness. The day on which he has performed the feat, is not, he thinks, like an ordinary day, nor he like ordinary people who merely come down to breakfast. He has an uneasy conviction that he ought to act up to his own new-born sublimity of character, and to let his light shine before his friends and relations. People, therefore, who get up early are not generally in a pleasant frame of aind, either for themselves on others. They are too high pitched for their own tranquillity; and if at breakfast there is one of the party more cross and intractable than the rest, it will be probably the early riser. His or her petulance is simply owing to a mixture of sleepiness, hunger, and moral self-approval .- Ex.

WATER-ITS TRANSFORMATIONS.

There is no material substance wi mations are more marvelous, and whose relations are more complex and extensive, than those of

water. A recent writer says : "You take in your hand a bailstone, and it rapidly changes into a transparent fluid, which gradually vanishes, only to reappear during frosty weather, in dew-drops upon your window, where it resumes, in delicate ramifications, its former crystaline solidity. You place another under a bell-glass with thrice its weight of lima, and it soon melts and disappears, leaving behind it four parts instead of three, of perfectly dry earth. You subject an opal to chemical analysis and find it but a combination of flind and water, the latter being to the former as one to nine. Of the alum, the carbonate of soda and the soap which you purchase of your grocer, the first contains forty-five, the second sixty-four, and the third, from seventy to seventy-three and a half parts of solidified water. The clay-field which you plow contains a ton of water to every three tons of soil : nav. the very air which you inhale in ordinary weather holds diffused throughout every cubic feet of its bulk, fully five grains of rarified water, which no more wets the air than the solidified water wets the lime or the alum in which it is absorbed.

If beef-steak be strongly pressed between two sheets of blotting paper, it will yield nearly four fifths of its own weight of water : while the experiments of Berzelius and Dalton prove that of the human frame, not excepting the bones, onefourth only is solid matter, the rest being water. Dalton found, by experiments on his own person, that five-sixths of the food taken day by day to repair the human frame is also water. Of potatoes, again, no less than 75 per cent. is water, and of turnips, at least 90-a fact which, as has been remarked, "explains the small inclination of turnip-fed cattle and sheep for drink."

POTASH-SAND-PHOSPHORUS. No vines can produce fruit without potash.

Dye-woods, and all color giving plants, owe their vivid dyes to potash. Without it we cannot have a mess of peas. Where it exists in a natural state in the soil, there we find liguminous plants growing wild, and in such places only we find wild grapes. All the cereais require potash, phosphate of magnesia, and silica, which is dissolvable in a solution of potash. It is this dissolved sand that forms the hard coat of stalks, and gives them the strength to stand up against the blasts of wind and rain while ripening. It is this substance that gives bamboos their strength, and beards of grain and blades of grass their cutting sharpness. No cereal ever came to perfection in a soil devoid of potash, silien, phosphate of lime, carbonic acid and nitrogen .-Scientific Artizan.

For the Maine Farmer. SOMERSET PIGS.

MR. EDITOR:-Mr. Cyrus Rogers, of this town, who has become somewhat famous for fattening pigs, yesterday killed a pig ten months and ten days old, which weighed when dressed, 418 lbs. This pig's trough was supplied with no milk until he was four months old. The cost of raising him was \$16, (the swill of a small family of two, and the milk of one cow excepted,) the whole weight of food consumed, 9 bushels of potatoes neluded, was 1600 lbs., (milk excepted) This kind of hog is bred only by Wm. Doran of this village. The Somerset breed is hard to beat.

It costs no more to follow a good system of station of crops than it does to carry on farming withou such a plan; yet such a system may bring

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1859

VOLUME XXVIII

MAINE FARMER.

A FARM PRECEPTOR FAMILY FIRESIDE COMPANION

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editors.

READER - did you ever consider the intrinsic value to your self and household of a good faithful newspaper, expressly devoted to your interests, adapted wholly to your locality, and freshly furnished, every week, with timely instruction concerning your business, with ample intelligence on all matters interesting

and your family desire and need? Have you such a newspaper? If not, we commend to you

MAINE FARMER, A large weekly journal, published in Augusta, in the best style

The name of the paper implies its character. It is espe devoted to the Agriculturists of Maine. If a new idea in respect to farming methods is evolved in any quarter of the world, whereby any of the rewards of nature may be increased, it is orthwith gathered up and turned over to the farmers of Maine. If a new implement is discovered by the genius of American or oreign inventors, calculated to lighten the labors of man or his beast, or to multiply their capabilities, it is at once described, and the place, pointed out where it may be procured. The ditors are constantly on the watch for these things, and swiftly bear word of them.

The MARRETS are carefully reported to regulate your traffic the RECEIPTS are furnished to guide the good wife's hands.

Besides, you are constantly posted up about all matters going on in the world—at least, all you care to think of—so that no constant reader of the MAINE FARMER can fail to be an

As the compass and chart are more needful to the pilot than any hand in the good ship, so a good newspaper, though it cost

FARM HELPER than any beast or implement the farmer can command able, more faithful, more fruitful.

Those who are in regular receipt of the paper, will indorse

Subscribe for the Maine Farmer! It will be the sturdy friend of your labor; the wise compe

cheerful minister to your gladness; the cheapest indulgence and the best investment of hard earned gains The MAINE FARMER will commence a new vol 221 of December next. Terms: \$2 per annum, or \$1.75 if paid

The friends and agents of the paper are respectfully requested to do what they conveniently can to extend its circulation in their respective neighborhoods, and forward us names with

which to commen the new volume. TO ADVERTISERS. The circulation of the Farmer, believed to be already greater than that of any other newspaper in Maine, and rapidly inc

ing, makes it an advantageous medium for advertising to busi HOMAN & MANLEY, Publishers. AUGUSTA, NOV. 8, 1859.

NOTICE.

Mr. V DARLING will call upon subscribers to the Farmer in Lincoln County during the present and ensuing month.

Mr. J. V. B. DARLING has been appointed canvase the County of Washington as Agent for the Farmer. He will enter upon his labors immediately.

MR. D. STICKNEY will call upon subscribers in Penobscot county during the present and ensuing

All subscribers who are owing for the current volume of the Farmer, are respe tfully requested thorized local and traveling agents or directly to us through the mail.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS.

For several years past, there has been an annual talk in regard to the necessity of more systematic education for those young men who are intending to follow the business of farming. As yet, with the exception of a few petitions occasionally sent to our Legislature, and sometimes a report on the subject made by some intelligent member of the Committee to whom such petitions were referred, nothing has been done beyond mere talk and newspaper discussions. This subject has again started up, and the Androscoggin Ag'l Society seem to have moved in the matter in the right direction, and that is to make exertions to first get the funds actually gathered and invested on which to base the institution. We give below, from the Lewiston Journal, the resolution passed at the recent meeting, and the correspondence between the President of the Society and the Principal of the Maine State Seminary. By it, we learn that the members of the Society, in common with many others of the people of the State, feel the necessity of having a well endowed institution of the kind somewhere within our borders. We learn too, that the Principal and Trustees of the Seminary are not only willing to devote their land and other conveniences to the promotion of this object, but they are also willing to put their shoulders (and those shoulders have proved themselves pretty efficient in such labors,) to the collecting in from friends of the cause \$15,000, on condition that the State give a like sum, and thus endow a Professorship of Agriculture which will be permanent and continually active. This is the right movement. We do know, by sad personal experience, that without some such solid foundation-some such actually well invested "material aid"-an institution of the kind cannot be carried on with that strength and power which it requires in order to be practically useful. "Practically useful, indeed !" exclaims some one of the old pod auger school. Practically useful! as if a man could'nt hold plow, drive oxen, or hoe corn without all this 'ere larnin. I never had any on't, and I can git alawng." "Git alawng"-yes, and so can a horse. Does it therefore follow that a man should have no more acquired knowledge than a horse? We are happy to know that such "old fogyism" is pretty nearly faded out from among us. That the belief is prevalent and increasing, that knowledge, a truly scientific education, especially in those branches pertaining to agriculture, is as useful, nay as necessary, to the farmer as the like is to any other profession or calling in the world. The belief is also increasing that true, deep, scientific knowledge and useful labor are not incompatible. That the man who holds the plow, with his hands hardened by honest toil, or "drives his team a-field" in a tow frock, may have a head stored as full of thorough useful science, or a heart as large and as expansive as those "who are clad in soft raiment" and crowd what are called the "learned professions." We hope to see the day when every calling, and distinct branch of industry shall be a "learned profession," when education-true, useful, thorough, scientific education shall be in the possession of every son and daughter of Adam. This will be an extensive levelling to be sure, but it

every way for the consummation of it. But will the State do anything to aid such an institution? Yes; it may not this year, or the next, but it will ultimately do it. The acts of the Legislature are merely responses to the public will. They are merely the giving tangible form to the wishes of the people; and when public opinion is sufficiently concentrated to give urgency

will be levelling up, and the world be better

This depends, as we have always said, upon the heighten the joys of Thanksgiving-covering the farmers themselves. As soon as they have come ground with a nice clean fleece of snow, and re to the conclusion that it is no longer respectable, viving the sound of the "bells, bells, bells," that or profitable, or consistent with their own honor not content with crowning the sunshine joys o and respectability or usefulness to continue to the great holiday, did support schools for all the professions but their own, and they remain underlings in a social position, they will ask, and asking unitedly and think, than we should have done had we taken to earnestly, they will receive. The associated ef-fort begun by the Androscoggin Co. Society is indicative of the progress of light among the vigorous, we could fancy their feelings and farmers, and a little more spread of this light, and through strength of sympathy appropriate their a little more union of strength among farmers joys, while the wind did not cut the face behind throughout the State, is all that is wanting to effect this desirable object. The pledge that we And then the arm chair has its own independent now have from a responsible source, to raise half resources, which, after the sermon, and the dinof the needed amount of funds, is a circumstance which the State would do well to improve. In- freely. dividuals thus contributing, will thereby become identified with the enterprise, and feel a special visit, and was swept away by the succeeding rains interest in seeing that the investment thus united- But ours abides as an earnest visitation. ly made shall be religiously devoted to the cause for which it is given, and that the institution which it will call into existence shall be full of will be hung. It has been intimated that his life and useful activity.

REV. O. B. CHENEY, Principal of the Maine State

DEAR SIR:-At a meeting of the members of the town to make the authorities anxious to prolong Androscoggin Agricultural Society held on the Fair ground immediately after the close of the about the person of John Brown. address at the Show and Fair held in October of

olutions, were unanimously passed: Whereas, It is apparent that the interests of Agriculture in the State of Maine demand the institution of a school for instruction in Chemistry applied to the cultivation of the soil; and,

Whereas, Nearly all the benefits of a mode Agricultural school may be reaped by the institution and endowment of a department of Agricultural Chemistry in one of our Seminaries already in successful operation at a moderate expense to

Resolved, That the President and Trustees the Androscoggin Agricultural Society are hereby requested in behalf of the Farmers of the County petition the Legislature to institute and suita bly endow a department of Agricultural Chemis

The Trustees feel satisfied that the Maine State Seminary offers superior facilities for the institution of such a department both on account of its

tees of that institution of learning would with such assistance as the State could easily afford, undertake to raise funds for the institution of a department of that nature, you would confer a from that and struck Mr. Allen's head, knocking and if so, on what conditions you would inaugurate an enterprise which could not fail to confer incalculable benefits not only upon the farmers, but upon civizens generally throughout the State. Yours very Respectfully,

AUGUSTUS SPRAGUE. In behalf of the Trustees of the Androscoggin Agricultural Society. Greene, Nov. 14, 1859.

Maine State Seminary, Lewiston, Nov. 17, 1859.

DEAR SIR:-Your favor of the 14th inst., is

lars invested as a permanent fund.

It has been estimated that \$30,000 would be a ly felt and widely shared. sum sufficiently large to meet the necessities of a Professorship in Agricultural science. We will dent, will be ready to subscribe. One gentleman tain conditions; and I should hope that others would follow his example.

Truly Yours, HON. AUGUSTUS SPRAGUE, President Androscoggin Agricultural Society.

STATE TEACHERS CONVENTION. The Waterville Walter II. Wells of Portland, on Sun Power. the subject of The best method of imparting moral and religious instruction in schools. A State presidents, and a secretary, Dr. N. F. True, of

The Convention passed resolutions advising teachers to hold Town Conventions wherever practicable throughout the State, on the last Saturdays of December and January, and urging the Chandler in Augusta in 1832, called "The Star, establishment of Normal schools.

Congress. The first session of the 36th Congress will convene on Monday next (Dec. 5.) The Senate, if full, would consist of 66 members. It contains 36 democrats, 24 republicans, and 2 Americans, and a vacancy exists in each of the States of Minnesota, Oregon, and Texas. The a likely man as he is. He had a boy rival in the House consists of 237 members of whom 119 constitute a majority. It contains 113 republicans, 101 democrats, and 23 South Americans. Of the democrate 8 are classed as "Anti-Lecomptonite." As no one party has a majority in the House, its organization may be delayed for several days. ued their publications till the money was fairly Rumors have prevailed of various attempts at arrangement between the different interests, but nothing definite has been announced which affords speculators a fair guessing basis.

It is said that the President has his messa ready for the press, and that it will not be more than two thirds as long as that of last year.

KEROSENE OIL. A statement is circulating, which is credited to the Scientific American, to the effect that Kerosene oil, costing \$1 per gallon. gives an amount of light which, compared with other fluids, should make it supersede them all for lighting dwellings. The statement is that \$4,10 of Kerosene is as good as \$12 of whale oil. \$17,70 of lard oil, \$19,60 of sperm oil or \$23,-33 of what is called burning fluid.

SENATOR DOUGLASS. It is understood that the physicians of Judge Douglass unite in urging him to proceed to the coast of Florida, with a view to the restoration of his health, and also that Mrs. Douglass accompany bim for a similar purpose, as soon as their strength will enable them to travel. It is not yet known, however, whether he will act on the suggestion.

A big, bold, black bear, bearing on oody a bountiful batch of bruises, was lately shot in the barn yard of Mr. Nath'l Sawyer of Cooper. He had caused considerable commotion among th citizens, capturing their calves and creating consternation among their cattle. He was five feet long and a fine fat fellow.

Kit Carson, the famous mountaineer, who was Indian Agent at Taos, New Mexico, is reported to have recently died.

to the request for such endowment, it will come. | WINTER. Old Winter came in just in time to

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, on the icy air of night." We enjoyed the sleighing hugely-more, w ner, a large number of the elderly sort enjoyed

The snow in many parts came down for a day'

JOHN BROWN. On Friday next, John Brown sentence might be delayed until the time arrived The correspondence to which we have referred for the execution of the other prisoners, but we see no indications of such a proceeding. On the other hand, it is quite apparent that the fear of an attempt at rescue is too lively about Charles-

The following letter from Gov. Wise, sets at the present year, the following preamble and resrest the doubts, if any existed, as to the fate of Brown: and if his execution had not from the beginning been inevitable, would give some of his friends occasion to fear that their foolish appeals had rendered it sure :

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 17, 1859. Rev. Sir:—The very sympathy with John Brown, so general, so fanatical, so regardless of social safety, and so irreverent of the reign of law, demands his execution, if sentenced by the Courts. The laws he insulted and outraged are now protecting all his rights of defence and claims to mercy. Truly yours,
HENRY A. WISE.

Rev. Wm. C. Whitcomb.

SAD ACCIDENT. Geo. W. Allen Esq., of this city, Cashier of Granite Bank, experienced a sad misfortune in Boston last week. With his wife location and conveniences and its prosperous coner in Roxbury. On Friday while passing through Intimations having been given that the Trus- Cornhill Court, a chimney in Massachusetts block small building, and several of the bricks bounded favor by informing them whether such is the fact, him down, and rendering him senseless. The telegraph wire struck by a derrick. He was immediately taken to the Massachusetts hospital and his friends in this city notified by telegraph who in turn telegraphed to Boston, his wife and brother first learning of the accident from the Augusta dispatch. Mr. A. was immediately surrounded by his nearest friends and received the best surgical attention. It was found that his face and head were badly bruised, but it i herewith acknowledged. I need not say that the thought the skull was not fractured. The left friends of the Seminary are deeply interested in eye is much swollen. A letter received here on the subject-matter of your communication. This may be accounted for in the fact that the people Sunday at 12 o'clock, states that the attending of Maine generally are awake to the importance of having the farmer educated for his "profession." A second reason for this interest is, that, such the nature of the injury may not yet be developed being the facilities of the Seminary a department of Agriculture can be established in connection with it at comparatively small expense to the State.

—but that he is sensible, can move himself; appears strong, with a regular pulse; is not feverish; sleeps well. All things appear favorable. We have buildings already erected at a cost of Mr. Allen's fellow citizens of Augusta entertain \$36,000. We have also twenty-five acres of a lively concern in respect to his sudden misfor and-are out of debt, with a few thousand dol- tune, and hopes for his early restoration are deep-

JAMES G. BLAINE Esq., in the Portland armers, as well as other persons, we are confi-editor in chief of that journal. The cause of the proceeding is not stated, and we infer that it is wholly private. We greatly regret the loss of Mr. Blaine from

the editorial force of Maine, for we like to keen in the ranks all the valuable editorial material we have here down east. It matters not to us, of course, whether democrats or republicans lose or Mail gives a report of the doings of the Conven- gain by the withdrawal from the ring of one of tion held at Waterville week before last. Lec- their gladiators, but we have a common pride in tures were delivered by Rev. Mr. Webb of this whatever of genius or of force such champions city on the character of Hugh Miller; by Dr. bring to the arena. Mr. Blaine has natural en-True of Bethel, on The Elements of Power; by downents which would make him a forcible character in any station. He has had the benefit of tions of the Schoolmaster; by Mr. I. Dole of Gor- varied experience and thorough training. He is ham, on Grammar; by Rev. Jonas Burnham, of an acute observer of men and things, and his Farmington, on The Duties of the Teacher; by memory is retentive in an unusual degree. He has, moreover, the faculty of readily adjusting Rev. Dr. Champlin and Rev. Cyril Pearl discussed his powers to new relations, and, as a writer, has remarkable facility of statement. As a principal contributor to the columns of the Kennehec Jour Association of Teachers was permanently organized, by the adoption of a constitution and the talents have commanded general recognition, and election of officers, consisting of a president, vice given him a foremost rank among journalists We trust that after not many days we may find him again, with editorial harness on, and near to us at hand.

"A GREAT NEWSPAPER." Under this title the Rockland Gazette notices the publication of B. F. sheet measuring 34 by 84 inches. The paper referred to was the enterprise of a boy who was "sole editor, proprietor, and printer," and worked off his paper "semi-monthly, on Thursday," a the reasonable price of 4 cents a month. Frank was a smart and ingenious lad, and foreshadowed newspaper line at that time, whose journal was about the same size, and lived about as long They both took subscriptions of four cents for month, in advance, and did better than some men do with newspaper enterprises, for they contin exhausted, leaving no occasion for antiquaries o the present time to despise the day of small

Social Gathering. There was a very please social gathering at the mansion of Hon. JAME W. BRADBURY, on Friday amning of last week The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary o the matrimonial alliance between the ex-senate and his good wife. The guests comprised a con siderable number of their friends and fellow citi zens who from the complacent elevation of mid dle age look down upon the two slopes of human

Goward's Register copies from a London paper an article which undertakes to give a state ent of the circulation of the agricultural newspapers of this country. It says "Maine has on paper with a circulation of 5000." Now Main has several newspapers largely devoted to agriculture, and one that we know of, whose increasing circulation already considerably exceeds 9000 Will Brother Goward Register the correction?

head-to its typographical body. We are not sure that it is an improvement. And right glad are we that the "old head" that presides over the whole is not changed; it would be hard to improve

On Monday last the steamer Secor left on port for that of Portland-it being her last between the two cities for the season.

The last Aroostook Pioneer contains sor generous words, that are like apples of gold is

WAYSIDE NOTES OF TRAVEL-NO. 21. years, he has raised 48 bushels. If any one town organization was effected by some of the with the cash, at the rate of \$2 per bushel. people, whilst others chose their plantation officors, and so like Kansas that was, it is uncertain he raises 40 bushels. In 1857, he raised 80 whether it is a state or territory, town or planta- bushels. tion. The question is before the court, and gentlemen " learned in the law" will, no doubt, in due time decide. It is, however, a beautiful place, having but one drawback to its prosperity, and that is a ____ I will not say what, for fear I shall offend somebody, but it is something about appreciative audience, on Thursday evening last, rum. This place has more wealthy citizens in proportion to the whole number, than perhaps mathean Society of Fair Fields Select School. any other place in Maine. A gentleman who supposed to be the most wealthy, as amounting in the aggregate to two hundred and thirteen thousand dollars. In 1850, there were but fortyfive persons in the place. One of these, who was set down as worth \$8,000, was but a few years

SALMON BROOK. This is a place on the Aroosinhabitants. The farms are excellent, the buildings finished and in good repair, the people courteous and intelligent, and it is a desirable home for any person wishing to remove to a new country. I was ferried over the river by two young ladies, their father being absent. The Aroostook girls spin and weave ; work in the open air-in the hay field, if necessary; row the boat when the boys are absent; help their mothers cook; walk two, three, or four miles to meeting on pleasant Sabbaths; and are so ignorant that

made it all by farming.

CROPS OF AROOSTOOK. Every description of farm crop was this year, as it is every year, abundant. Almost fabulous amounts of grain are raised by the farmers.

E. Trafton of No. 11, in 1857, raised 1150 bushels of oats on twenty acres, or at the rate of 57 bushels to the acre; in 1858, he raised 1195 bushels, at the rate of 614 bushels to the acre; in 1859, he raised 1200 bushels on twenty-three acres, or 52 bushels to the acre. The land on which this grain was raised, has been cropped gathered to listen to the exercises, which certainly seven years in succession without any manure.

Hon. George Smith of No. 11, raised, a few years since, 1100 bushels of oats on twenty-two acres of land which it cost him \$10 per acre to clear, or \$220 for the whole piece. His oats sold trasts the condition of Paris in 1848 with that of for 50 cents per bushel—\$550 for the whole; Paris in 1859, as evidence that the Emperor Naleaving him a clear profit of \$230.

John Allen, Esq., of Maysville, raised, in 1858, 1036 bushels of wheat. He told me that he had star of Napoleon had appeared above the horizon, a barn, 40 by 50 feet, filled as full as it could be Paris was melancholy, uneasy, and apprehensive packed, with bundles of wheat.

R. R. Campbell of Havnesville raised this year, more than 1000 bushels of potatoes. These are a few only of the crops of which I

plant the seed, and he is sure of a crop. twelve years since, Milo Walton, Esq. having been generally under the guidance of excellent taste; somewhat unsuccessful in other business, pur-streets have been improved and extended, unchased a run-down and rocky farm in the town sightly structures removed, new and by private subscription half that amount. Many position he has occupied for nearly three years as of Amity, and commenced the cultivation of fruit ones substituted. "The beautiful architecture, trees, and the rearing of bees. I was there in the pure and smokeless air, the unpolluted river, 1853, and Mr. Walton kindly took me over his the gardens, the fountains, the Champs Elysee farm, and made me acquainted with his manner with the streams of happy life that flow through of operating. He was cultivating a great many them, the Bois de Boulogne, elevate the spirit varieties of apples, pears and plums, with great and pour sunshine upon the soul; and the human success, making his fruit raising and bees very beings that we see, men, women and children profitable, as well as pleasant-his whole soul are not only happy but are well pleased that you being in the work. Mr. Walton died in the should see that they are happy." midst of his usefulness, in 1854. Since then, his Mr. Hillard also contrasts the cheerful look widow, with true womanly perseverance and en- Paris with the dusky mood of London, and says, ergy, has prosecuted the business of her husband, that in spite of the community of language, the managing it herself, hiring the labor done, and latter is far less attractive to an American than set in the orchard and grafted, which she wishes they were encountered at every town. He says: to sell. The people of Aroostook cannot make a "Much as Louis Napoleon has done for Paris,

says that trees should not be grafted until they are set where they are intended permanently to beautiful city in Europe." are set where they are intended permanently to remain, and then grafted on the limbs. There Mr. H., therefore, (after the manner of Dr are thousands of Mrs. Walton's trees which are Johnson, who said of somebody that though a ers remember about the apple trees in the spring, a satisfactory despot. and buy of Mrs. Walton?

much as the buckwheat was worth. He had also fourteen volumes, were sold to Sheldon & Co. of worth a call to see. He has a yard where his amounted to about \$46,000. hogs manufacture large quantities of manure; the apartments for eating and sleeping are diswould find a poor market here.

to say to the world what he has done by farming. soon thereafter were published in the States and "I had," said he, "five years ago, not a hundred Union newspapers; hence his arrest. dollars in the world; a large family to maintain, and only my hands to do it with. Since then, I have paid \$700 for my land; built a good house, patch from Montreal, dated Nov. 25, announce which cost not less than \$700 more; maintained that the first train, consisting of an engine and my family; have now fifteen head of cattle, a car, loaded with passengers, passed safely over horse, and several sheep; my farm under good Victoria Bridge. Two of the tubes are not quite improvement, and don't owe more than \$100 in finished, but the bridge is expected to be fully the world." He has done it all by farming. He completed and thrown open to traffic about the takes the Maine Farmer, pays for it, and he and middle of December. his sons profit by reading it. He never raises good crops by having "good luck," but because he prepares his land well, plants and sows in season, uses good seed, and he is sure of a good crop. The following is a specimen of his crops,

Three years ago, his son, John House, cut four heads of two-rowed barley in a wheat field, which all came from one seed. These he carefully preserved and sowed the next year, and what he fund for his family, by causing his photograph raised that year he sowed the next, until this year to be sold throughout the country for \$1 each he has raised on three-fourths of an acre, 48 the fund receiving the amount above the cost of bushels, or in other words, at the rate of 64 bush- the pictures.

and how he gets them :

For the Maine Farmer. | els to the acre. Thus, from one kernel, in four No. 11, or Ashland. Whether this is a town wants some of this barley for seed next year, I or plantation is in doubt. The legislature in-corporated it some two or three years ago. A sending to him at Lee, accompanying the order

Mr. House is also great on beans. This year

For the Maine Farm
ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

The hall of the Sons of Temperance, at Sout China, was filled with a highly intelligent and (17th) to listen to the exercises of the Philo

Rev. Mr. Leonard of Waterville, delivered the claimed that he knew, gave me the estimated Oration. It was an eloquent exposition of the wealth of thirteen men of this place, who are true aim of scholarship. He decried, in no measured terms, exclusive devotion to books dealt out with unsparing hand a castigation to those who, devoid of love for true science and the world around them, are yet skillful in the texts of old authors, recondite in matters of doubtful utility, and conversant merely with the since worth comparatively nothing, and he has grammar end forms of different languages.

With the aid of the microscope, the tiny and took river, about half way between Presque Isle elin become large, beautiful and perfect flowers. almost imperceptible blossoms of the maple and and No. 11. It is a beautiful place, shut in from the rest of the world, but has been settled objects become matters of interest and attention. some twenty years, and had in 1850, sixty-six To his mind, each rock, each insect, every bird that wings the air, or flower that glistens in the morning dew, is eloquent with lessons of beauty, symmetry and perfection. He becomes animated with that genius which

> All sunbeam where it sheds a smile Impregnates Nature swifter than the Nile, Wild and gigantic, high as Heaven aspires All science animates, all virtue fires; Creates ideal worlds, and there convenes

In conclusion, the orator referred briefly to number of distinguished individuals, paying they do not know that all this is very " unlady- glowing tribute to the memory and genius of A like." Blessed be such ignorance; and may J. Downing, and to the courage, untiring energy they, and their daughters, never learn to be and unflinching devotion of the lamented Elisha Kent Kane.

Time forbids our giving more than the meres abstract of this highly interesting production richly set with gems of the noblest thought and purest aspirations. Mr. Leonard has the rare faculty of conveying his thoughts in such a man-

beginning to the end of his discourse. The Exhibition took place on Saturday ever ing, the 19th inst., and notwithstanding the rain fell in torrents, a large and appeciative audience

A SATISFACTORY DESPOT. Mr. G. S. Hillard

reflected great credit on all concerned.

poleon has been a great benefactor to the people of that city. At the former period, before the Freeman Ellis, Esq., of Fort Fairfield, raised property was depreciated, labor in no demand. this year, 8 bushels of onions on 400 square feet ness of all kinds stagnant. But now, everybody is gay and joyous, labor finds ready employment. very few beggars are seen in the streets, everybody seems to have money in his pocket, the hoheard or saw. Nothing is more common than to hear persons say: I have 1000, 600, or 500 of exhibitation environs one. The Emperor has tels are crowded, the shops full of customers, and bushels of grain. A man need only to sow or his uncle's power of making his mark upon the surface of the earth, and has exercised it for many THE WALTON NURSERIES, AMITY. Some ten or years on a scale of imperial magnificence, and

overseeing the whole. She has now at least the former. During his two week's stay in Lontwenty thousand trees of the size suitable to be don he saw less than a dozen Americans; at Paris

better investment than to purchase of her in the spring, and commence orchards, which in a few work of demolition and reconstruction is going work of demolition and reconstruction is going on; new avenues are opening, and old building One of the most skillful orchardists in this are removing. When all these magnificent destate—Winthrep Chapman, Esq., of Exeter—signs shall have been carried out, it will be but

just what persons setting out orchards want- scoundrel, he was a satisfactory scoundrel,) adds hardy, vigorous and thrifty. Will not the farm- that the Emperor of the French is a despot, but

PHILLIPS, SAMPSON, & Co. The sales, by auc PORK RAISING IN AROOSTOOK. Mr. Ward and tion, of the stock of this late firm, took place in his son S. G. Ward, of Linneus, are very success-Boston last week. It was largely attended and ful raisers of pork. Mr. Ward introduced me to was successful. The Boston papers say that the six beautiful specimens of the swine tribe, that sales amounted to about \$ 100,000. Among the were nearly ready for slaughter, and which he other sales the stereotype plates of Byron brought said would weigh at least five hundred each. \$1505; Shakspeare, \$1300; Scott, (complete,) This ton and a half of pork, he had made wholly \$1300; Tom Moore, \$900; Burns, \$1150; Milon buckwheat shorts. He told me that last year ton, \$950; Hemans, 800. These were all bought they had fifteen hundred bushels of buckwheat. by W. Lee, formerly one of the partners of the This they had ground, and sold the flour for as firm. The set of Rollo Books, by Jacob Abbott, eleven shoats, which he intended to winter, that New York, for \$4235. The Choral Harmony, by he had raised from one of his sows, besides num-Baker, sold for \$1000, and many other sets at the bers of pigs sold. Mr. Ward's piggery is well same rate. The total amount of the sale of plates

tinct, and the whole is kept clean and neat as the newspapers of Washington city says that on the houses in which some people live. The whole is day succeeding Thanksgiving, Dr. Reed, formerly cleaned out and new litter supplied daily. If the an examiner in the Patent Office, was arraigned farmers of Maine would embark in the pork rais- before Justice Down on the charge of uttering ing business, with the intelligence and skill manifested by Mr. Ward, in two years western pork ty in the sum of \$2000 to keep the peace. It appears that the objectionable words were attered Something can be made by Farming. Mr. in the presence of several persons—Senator Sew-Charles House of Lee, has kindly permitted me ard's views being the topic of conversation-and FIRST TRAIN OVER VICTORIA BRIDGE. A dis

> SINGING SCHOOL. Mr. G. W. Lancaster, who has just closed a very successful term of instruc-

tion in singing, advertises the comme another School on Wednesday evening of this week. We advise all who wish to acquire proficiency in vocal music to avail themselves of this The friends of John Brown are raising

ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The December number are gathered from current news. of this magazine, which closes the fourth volume, has the following table of contents: The Experience of Samuel Absalom, Fillibuster; The Minister's Wooing; The Northern Lights and Stars; protect the community and the prisoner. He Thomas Paine in England and France; Elkanah has no doubt of a determined and thorough or-Brewster's Temptation; Magdalena; Strange ganization throughout the northern and western Countries for to see: Beauty at Billiards; Italy, Countries for to see; Beauty at Billiards; Italy, 1859; The Aurora Borealis; The Professor at the Ohio and New York, urging him to be prepared Breakfast Table; Reviews and Literary Notices.

We infer that the "Professor at the Breakfast"

Nov. 23. Gov. Wise left Harper's Ferry this We infer that the "Professor at the Breakfast Table" has concluded his talk. His story of Inex is ended, and the Verse which crowns it we have preserved for our readers on the last page of this paper. The number before us affords ample promise that Ticknor & Fields will maintain the excellence which has characterized the magazine.

which is \$2 per year, but which is furnished free to subscribers to the Association, has been sent systems have been much disordered by late events. us. It embraces, about 70 royal octavo pages of Shutters were closed and lights extinguished in excellent magazine literature, from the pens of 10 o'clock, when it was ascertained that the sen-Henry T. Tuckerman, N. P. Willis, Alice Carey, tinel had mistaken a cow for a man; that h and other celebrities. The principal illustration challenged her; she would not halt, and he fired!

At 3 o'clock this morning another alarm was is a steel engraving, by J. Rogers, from an original painting of a nursery scene: "This little pig went to market." A mother has her little one men, who, instead of halting, fired at him.

published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, numbering 170 men, who will go on to Charles is illustrated by a spirited copper plate engraving, The Light Keeper's Daughter, a colored fashion plate, a wood engraving, "Hope," and fifteen cuts of patterns. It is filled, as it always is, with excellent reading, for two of the most popular story writers of the country have the editorial care of it, namely, T. S. Arthur, and Virginia F. Townsend. A valuable contribution of the ceived has not transpired; there seems, however, former enticles our last page this week. The price of the magazine is \$2 a year.

happy, and the scene interesting.

Honges' JOURNAL OF FINANCE. This journal, which advertises a circulation of 103,000 copies, appears in a new dress, with the names of all the oanks in the United States and British Provinces. and description of all counterfeits. It seems to be very fully and carefully furnished. Published weekly from 271 Broadway, New York, by J. tion where they can do no mischief TYLER HODGES. Price \$2,50 for the weekly edition; \$1,50 for semi-monthly, or \$1 for monthly.

PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COUNCIL. SATURDAY, Nov. 26.

The appointment by the City Marshal of Charles S. Greenleaf as Police officer was confirmed by the board of Aldermen.

An order was passed directing the superintendent of burying grounds to supply the city hearse with runners for winter use.

ed. The churches have all been taken possession of for Barracks. Sentinels nightly fire at imaginary foes and a number of citizens have narrowly

Roll of accounts No. 6 was passed and the report of the Marshal received and his account al-

The decree of the municipal Judge declaring to be forseited to the city, was received, and a it is from their reports that large bodies of men upon their condition and disposal. The Committee consists of Aldermen Ingraham, William-Wheeling, so that we now have about 1,500 sol-

diers under arms. RAILROAD CONTROVERSY. We noticed last week the disconnection between the Androscoggin and that large bodies of armed men are moving to-Kennebec road and the Androscoggin road. Mr. E. Otis writes the Farmington Chronicle, in be- These reports cause constant excitement among half of the latter, that the amount of indebted- the people. ness of the latter road does not exceed between

The Chronicle states that the Androscoggin Railroad Company have called upon the Commis-Halifax. The Indian had 8 cabin and 30 steersioners to settle the pending difficulties with the age passengers, with a crew that made the total A. & K. Company, and restore upon some fair nut basis the connection between the two roads. The 24, or, it may be, 27, including two women, the Commissioners are to meet in Portland on the stewardess and another, were drowned. Little first of December for the consideration of the mails were cut out through the deck, and have

GEN. SCOTT AT SAN JUAN. On the 25th of Nov. the Secretary of War received the following dis-many of them German and Hungarians.

The captain of the Indian states that he had patch from Lieut. Gen. Scott, dated Straits of thick weather throughout, and was misled by his

Fuca, and sent by way of Leavenworth: "Two days ago I dispatched from Fort Townsend a communication to Gov. Douglass, proposing a temporary adjustment of the existing diffi-

AN OXFORD BEAR. The Democrat says the have read of in many tales of shipwreck. County Commissioners of Oxford Co., while enthree young married ladies, were calm and selfgaged in locating the Megalloway road, encounpossessed. The ladies behaved admirably. Not possessed. The ladies behaves admirably. Not tered Mr. J. G. Rich, just as he had discovered a monstrous bear in one of his traps. The party kept their spirits up with a buoyancy which is dragged Bruin into camp, and thereafter feasted on bearsteak and trout, in genuine backwoods fashion. The bear was estimated at three hun- the ship broke across. The number drowned is dred pounds, after dressing.

BURGLARIES IN FREDERICTON. The Head Quarters states that on the night of Nov. 19 the store fourth officer's boat was driven near 30 miles of John McCausland was robbed of a large amount along the coast before it made of watches and jewerly, and that Mr. Timothy landing, the passengers were bestowed in the Driscoll's Meat Shop was forcibly entered about houses in the settlement. A few provisions were the same time, and everything in it carried off. Other night robberies have been recently perpenatives for stealing. A store in which was detrated in that city.

WISTAR'S BALSAM. The season of croups and some of the passagers literally without a change colds has arrived, and we cannot do a better duty of raiment. to our readers than to advise all who may be afflicted with pulmonary difficulties to use that long er C. S. Peaslee left Jacksonville, Florida, on the established remedy, Wistar's Balsam of Wild 27th of October, with a cargo of lumber, bound

with Brunswick College, has been chosen Prosea, but no wind until about 8 o'clock in the evefessor of Modern Languages in Dartmouth Col- ning, when it commenced to blow. The gale inlege and accepted the office. He is, we believe. a son of Prof. Alpheus Packard.

The Wisconsin Legislature, recently elected. is divided politically as follows:—Senate—Republicans, 17; Democrats, 12; Independent, 1. House to get the deck load off. About 9 o'clock the -Republicans, 54; Democrats, 39; Independent, A bill has recently passed both branches

KIRBYE'S OLYMPIC VARIETIES, consisting

Bangor, will be along this way by-and-by. The cars on the St. John and Shediac R. R. ran up to Sussex Vale for the first time on the 10th Nov .- distance about 45 miles.

Late of this State, has removed from Boston to Oshing all of which time he had nothing to eat, the kosh, Winnebago county, Wisconsin.

Church in Bath, who has been absent in Europe a part of this time his reason abandoned him some months, returned home in the Canada.

EXCITEMENT IN VIRGINIA. The following items

Harper's Ferry, Nov. 22-Evening.—Gov. Wise and Staff are here, stopping with Col. Barbour, Superintendent of the Armory. The Governor states that he has made every provision to

would effectually wipe out the sta Last night at 9 o'clock an alarm was given by

COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL. The December one of the sentinels firing his rifle. Cosmopolitan Art Journal. The December of the sentiness aring me ride. Anticary or ders were sounded from one end of the town to the other, and caused very great panic among the

of two years in her lap, telling the story of the 'Little Pig' on its toes. The expression is very and the town was in an uproar for the remainder

appy, and the scene interesting.

The Ladies' Home Magazine for December, Norfolk to-day with two companies of troops, town to-night, on a special train. Two companies from all parts of the State have tendered their services to Gov. Wise; also, 4 companies from Georgia and one from North Carolina; but the services were declined. The citizens of Rocking-

ham Co, have tendered 100 mounted men to pro ceed to any point the Governor may designate. The Richmond Despatch says, the current prices of their bills, list of broken banks, Virginia ought to stay away from the execution and description of all counterfoits. It same to visitors from other States, if they are permitted to be present, will have assigned to them a posi-LATER. It is now said that the new and ex-

tensive military movements have grown out of a confident belief on the part of the Virginia officials that an attempt at rescue will be made to-night. Gov. Wise and Attorney Gen'l Hunter profess to have received reliable information to that effect. Charlestown, Va., 28th.
On Saturday and Sunday the town was crowded with strangers and soldiers. Extensive pre-parations are making for the reception of addi-

escaped their bullets.
On Sunday night, the military confidently expected an attack, and the sentries were doubled.

tional military forces, which are hourly expect-

However, no disturbers appeared.

It is stated, on good authority, that Gov. Wise certain liquors, seized on premises of W. S. Reed, has sent spies into Ohio and Pennslyvania; and committee appointed to examine them and report are arming, and moving towards Virginia, that

> A letter from Huntingdon county, Penn., states wards Virginia, across the northern mountains, supposed to be on their way to Charlestown.

Loss of the Indian. The steamer Indian, five and six hundred dollars, and intimates that there was no adequate cause for disconnection.

Loss of the indian. Libe excalled the Capt. Smith, of the Canadian line, which left Liverpool on the 9th inst., for Portland, was on Liverpool on the 1st liverpool her of souls on hoard 115. Of this number, been forwarded. All that remains of the wreck is a portion of the starboard bow above water. The passengers were mostly of the laboring class;

soundings. No breakers were seen before the ship struck. The morning was dark, with sleet culties on the basis suggested by the President in his suggestions to me. There has been no an-Preparations were accordingly made to lower the boats. Notwithstanding the remonstrances of tion will be accepted. Everything is quiet in the captain, many of the forward passengers these islands." to have been so tumultuous or disorderly as we escribed as having been in great

many of the men.

Most of the loss of life occurred at the time 27, including as lost the third officer and two since been heard from. Strange to say, not one brought on Tuesday from the wreck. Great complaints are made by the passengers against posited the baggage taken from the ship, was broken into and the valuables stolen, leaving

for Philadelphia. There were on board, Capt. Baker, his wife, a mate, a cook, and four sailors Mr. Wm. A. Packard, lately connected The captain and first mate belonged to New Jerwith Brunswick College, has been chosen Procreasing, and it being thought that the vessel was becoming water-logged, the captain ordered the great weight of the spars the order could not be obeyed. The crew were told to get their tea, and men were set to work at the pumps, when it was found that the schooner was water-lodged. About this time she shipped a sea forward, which shifted the cargo and turned the schooner on her beam ends. An effort was immediately made to render of the Vermont Legislature, enforcing connection assistance to the captain's wife and the mate, who between the Vermont and Canada, and the Rut- were in the cabin, but on going to the cabin it land and Burlington railroads, at the village of was found to be filled with water, and the occupants of course were drowned. The masts were now ordered to be cut away, and while preparing to execute this order a sea came and swept every man off the vessel. Slattery managed to get hold music, dancing, feats of strength, second sight- of the mainmast; the rest were all drowned. seeing, and ventriloquism, now exhibiting in After Slattery had clung to the mainmast about four hours, it broke away from the schooner. This occurred at four o'clock in the morning. The schooner immediately righted, and although the sea was still as rough as it had been, Slattery succeeded in swimming to the schooner, and get-ting on board. He remained in the fore rigging about twenty-four hours, and then went aft, sea having swept everything away, at three days of which time the storm Rev. E. Whittlesey, pastor of the Central with but little abatement. He says that during till during the greater portion of the time he felt as strong as ever. On the fifth day after the wreck, the 2d inst., he was picked up in lat. 31 HAVE YOU A COUGH, Cold, pain in the Chest or Bronchitis? In fact, have you the premonitory symptoms of the "insatiate archer," Consumption? Know that relief is at hand in Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

wreck, the 2d inst., he was picked up in lat. 31 18, lon. 77 55, by the barque Samuel Shepherd, Capt. Hathaway, from Havana for Boston, and brought to Boston. The crew of the barque state brought to Boston. The crew of the barque state brought to Boston are that Slattery did not appear to be in a very exhausted condition when taken from the wreck.

-We learn from the Bath Times, that on Saturday evening Nov. 19, as Miss Fannie Gilman, daughter of the editor of that paper, was passing the four-story block, formerly known as the Elliot House, a piece of slate, weighing over a pound, fell from the roof, and struck on the left side of her head, over the ear and near the top, cutting through her bonnet, making a gash in her scalp about an inch long, glancing against the cranial or skull bone, severing a branch of the occipital artery, and causing the blood to flow profusely. cutting through her bonnet, making a gash in

—The Bath papers say that on Friday of last lates to the re-organization of Italy.

week, a young man named John Welch, of St.

Garribaldi had subscribed 5000 francs to the John, N. B., was induced to drink by a couple of scamps named Thomas Decker and George Rem-clamation in furtherance of the scheme. The robbed of his money, stripped of his outer clothing, choked, kicked, and knocked down with a pectations. ing, choked, kicked, and knocked down with a stone, and then as the young man says, an attempt made to drown him in a pond. His outcries brought assistance, and the assailants fled, but were afterwards arrested, and committed for control of the stone o

ng from Mr. S. S. Clark of Garland, a harness for trial. The harness was recovered, but one of the robes had been sold in Bangor, and re-sold the robes had been sold in Bangor, and re-sold the robes had been sold in Bangor, and re-sold the robes had been sold in Bangor.

—Brig Rialto, Harrington, of and from Bangor, 30th ult., for Dighton, with a cargo of 100 M feet long lumber, 10,000 laths, and 3000 pickets, sprung aleak during heavy weather, which continued to increase until the 12th inst., when with 1000 men continued their attack of Ceuta. she was abandoned, full of water, about 180 The beseiged were preparing to make a sortic to miles SE from Nantucket South Shoal. Captain and crew taken off by schooner Commanderabout 25 years old, and was not insured.

—On Monday, 14th of Nov. the City Council of Rockland passed an order authorising and instructing the Mayor of the city to petition the part Legislature for a council of the Chinese led to the structure of the chinese led to the chinese led to the structure of the chinese led to th next Legislature for a new county, to be composed of the towns of Camden, Hope, Appleton, North Haven and Vinal Haven in Waldo; and Rockland, South Thomaston, St. George, Thomaston, Cushing, Friendship, Warren, Union, Washington, and certain islands in the county of Lincoln.

templation among some of our capitalists. It is took to warrant the undertaking is subscribed, Prince Carigana to accept the Regency is false. All the building of two steamers of about 800 tons that is known is that France has formally counbegun, and finished, if possible, selled Sardinia to refuse. The King's answer is ready to go on to the line early next year.

-We learn from the Argus that as Deacon Josiah Bailey, of Wilton, formerly of Andover,

of Nov. 17, Barney McGloilin, Jr., of that town lost his life by falling over a precipice and striking on a ledge 20 feet below. He mistook his life offices, in the army and navy, among the work-

The Bath Sentinel states that a ship of 600 tons has been commenced by Messrs. Lemont & Robinson and W. M. Reed, and that Mr. Albert Hathorn and others are to build in the yard formerly occupied by Jenks & Harding. Wm. Rog-fring the army and navy, of gratifying the clerpied by Jenks & Harding. ers is building one of 500 tons.

-Mr. George Hale, of Ellsworth, met with a serious accident while at work in the mines in Amputation became necessary, but it is thought that he would recover.

-The wreck of the brig Martha Hill, of Belfast, was fullen in with, dismasted, waterlogged and abandoned, by brig A. A. Chapman, at Havana from New Orleans. The M. H. was from Havana for Pensacola.

-William Newenham of Cherryfield, has shot and sent to the Bangor market, the present autumn, six hundred Ruffed Grouse, and nine Deer for which he has received about one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

-Josiah Lord Thomas, well known in Portman of eccentric character, but kind hearted and well meaning.

-Sch. Elizabeth Adams, from Boston for Wiscasset, while at anchor at Gloucester, had bow-sprit broken by collision with sch. Victory, of of gold was deposited in the mint for coinage, Camden, which ran across her bow.

-The Bath Times states that two ships are to be built at Richmond this winter-one of 800 \$3,620,000. tons by T. J. Southard, Esq., and one of 600 tons by J. M. Hagar Esq., and others.

-Sch. Diamond, Daily, from Augusta for Boston, went ashore on the 20th of Nov. on Thro-Garrison had sold to Com. Vanderbilt, his entire ing's Point, and bilged, cargo of lumber was dis-

charged and taken to Bath.

-Rev. E. Knowlton, of Montville, is to preach for the Freewill Baptist Society in Rockland, upon each alternate Sabbath.

built during the past season, will be dedicated large amount had reached San Francisco which Wednesday, the 30th inst.

-- The County Commissioners of York have ac-

cepted the new jail recently erected in Saco, on

documents and books, published by different persons and corporations of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, that their itinerant ministry in the United States numbers 6,202, with a church the contract of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, that their itinerant ministry in the United States numbers 6,202, with a church the Mormons and the impossibility of the latter living in harmony with American citizens. The report also calls for remedial legislation on the part of Congress. membership of 956,555. Church membership in Canada is 843,445, in Europe 700,000, total 2,500,000. In this country their communion embraces more members than that of any other denomination, and according to the census of latter hand the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted a restated that the managers of the National Washington Monument have adopted the National Wash property. They support 24 colleges and uni-versities, the first of which was inaugurated in rear a grand monument to the name and fame of 1801, two biblical institutes, and 110 seminaries, with some not reported. They have 8 foreign missions, with 47 missionaries, 102 assistants, 17 missions, with 47 missionaries, 102 assistants, 17 missionaries and 49 assistants being in Africa; members in foreign stations 2,975. In their home missions they have a life and a large already addressed a letter to the Governors of several States, requesting them to missions they have a large and large already addressed a letter to the missions and 49 assistants being in Africa; large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and large and large already addressed a letter to the missions of the large and home missions they have 17 missionaries among invoke for this appeal of the managers the rethe Indians, with 18 assistants and 1,181 mem-bers; among the Germans 229 missionaries and patriotic hearts in our legislature assemblies. 18,629 members; also 30 Scandinavian missionaries, 2 French, and 11 Welsh. Their book establishment was commenced at Philadelphia in a contribution to the noble work. 1789, and removed to New York in 1804. In

1820 the Cincinnati branch was established, and consumed by fire in 1836. It was re-established by donations, and has paid out one million dellars to poor preachers, widows, orphans, and to the church south, by the order of court, and yet has added to its capital stock, and is doing a great business. Its list of Sabbath school books

FIRE IN BOSTON. On Friday morning, the five story building, No. 379 and 381 Washington street, was consumed by fire. The premises were commission on the first start to the published on the first start to the pu occupied on the first story by Fortune & Pelletier, estimate of a negro trader of this city, made in dry goods dealers; the second story by George the hearing of a friend about ten days since, in Hewes, piano forte wareroom, and O. J. Faxon which it was carefully demonstrated that, if the & Co., piano hardware dealers; and the upper slave exodus from Missouri continues at the presstories by A. Newhall's piano manufacturing establishment. Loss estimated at \$30,000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamship Africa, from Liverpool 12th has

The value of neat cattle, horses, sheep, and swine in Penobscot, as returned above, must be over a million and a half of dollars. grants for the administration of justice and for the control of the public finances by means of an

assembly elected by the people.

The cholera among the French troops in Africa is said to be abating.

The French troops for China, it is now stated, will amount to 20,000 men; and they are not ex-

pected to reach China before April or May. leave to the decision of the Congress, all that re-

was then taken to a retired locality, Florence correspondent of the Times says sub-

—The Bangor Whig says that on the 25th of Nov. James M. Andrews was examined at Dexter yesterday, on charge of being concerned in stealing from Mr. S. S. Clark of Control of Co and two robes, and would probably be committed the provisional government of the Romagna, had issued a proclamation, which says: the robes had been sold in Bangor, and re-sold to a person out of the city. George Mason of Garland was also arrested as one of the parties concerned, and these two are supposed to be only part of a gang extensively engaged in thieving.

Had to a been seed to leasy, by rendering Italy to the Italians. It is aware that we are realy to give the necessary grantes for order througout the country. But it also knows that the people of the Romagna, if forbearance and moderation should be of no avail, sooner than

According to high authority the American in Chief, from Porto Rico, which vessel arrived treaty with China would not go into effect until in Boston Bay on the 19th. The Rialto was matters are settled with England and France. The Chinese forts at the mouth of the Pehio

Fresh hostilities had been commenced in Co-

LATEST. The Daily News says there was more firmness in the stock exchange, in consequence of —The establishment of a new Steam Packet the definitive signature of the treaty of peace, and Line between Portland and New York is in conthe decline of the previous day was recovered. templation among some of our capitalists. It is proposed that, as soon as a sufficient amount of the King of Sardinia had refused permission to

not yet known.
The nine hour movement in London is ended. It is announced that the conference of the build-Josiah Bailey, of Wilton, formerly of Andover, Oxford Co., was attempting to pass a small bridge without railings in that village, on Friday evening, he stepped off, and foll eight or ten feet upon rocks, so seriously injuring him that he survived only a few hours. He was about 70 years of age.

—The Machias papers say that on the evening of New 17 Beyeng McGlodin. In of that the conference of the building trades having carefully considered their position, had determined to withdraw the strike. The Times has an article showing the prevalent feeling in France on the question of war with England. The chief authority for the opinions expressed is a respectable French Review published in London. It is stated that in France the footing in the darkness of the evening. He was a worthy young man 21 years old.

The Bath Sentinel states that a ship of 600 desire for it amounts to frenzy; the Church is as eager as either the army or navy.

gy, of winning over the legitimists, and of securing the suffrages of an united people.

MEXICO. Late advices from Mexico state that California, about the time of the sailing of the Miramon commanded at Queretoro when Debloda steamer. A rock fell upon him, crushing his leg. was defeated. Debloda, with 5000 troops, after defeating a portion of Miramon's party halted for a week and remained inactive, thus giving Miramon time to reinforce his troops.

> It was reported at Vera Cruz that Juarez intends asking for the intervention in his behalf of the American government.
>
> Gen. Degalado was concentrating his troops

CALIFORNIA. The overland mail with dates to Nov. 4 arrived at St. Louis 26th. The telegraph was in operation 165 miles east land as a printer, and editor of the "Genius," of San Francisco on the Butterfield route and died on Monday Nov. 21. Mr. Thomas was a would reach Vizala, 250 miles, by the let of January. There was more improvement in San Francisco than at any period since 1854 and the

city generally was more prosperous than since the revulsion of 1855. During the month of October \$1,348,000 worth among which was considerable Frazer river dust.

The total shipment of gold for October was Judge Terry has been indicted and placed under bonds of \$10,000 for killing Senator Brod-

erick in a duel.

It was understood at San Francisco that C. K. interest in the mail steamers on the Pacific side and this was regarded as an indication that the —The cars on the St. Andrews & Quebec Rail competition would continue for a long time.

The public administrator was to present a suit Road, commenced running again two weeks ago. The public administrator was to present a suit. They will make two trips a week to the Howard in the Probate Court to the control of the estate of Senator Broderick. The suit was at the in-stance of a man named Brown, who claims the

estate as a cousin of Broderick.

The accounts from the Washington Valley gold and silver mines continued favorable. New dis -The new Methodist Meeting House at Solon, coveries were continually being made. Another was assayed from \$2000 to \$6000 per ton. The Cometock vein is regarded as the richest silver

mine in the world. The Grand Jury of Carson Valley had submit-ted a report to Judge Cradlebaugh and among the METHODIST STATISTICS. We learn from various subjects treated of are the outrages upon

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. The National

Intelligencer says:

"We understand that the managers of the Na-Washington at the seat of government; and with that view have already addressed a letter to the The young sister State on the Pacific, California has already, it will be remembered, volunteered

EXODUS OF MISSOURI SLAVES. The accuracy of

is one of the largest in the country, 60 volumes having been published during the past year. The sales the past year have been over \$800,000, and there are branch depositories all over the country.—Lowell Citizen.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. \$6 00 to 8 00 Round Hog, \$7 00 to 8 00 1 15 to 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, 10 00 to 12 40 1 25 to 0 to Mutton, 4 to 6 1 40 to 1 50 Turkeys, 10 to 12 1 00 to 1 10 Chickens, 8 to 10 1 05 to 1 10 Geese, 7 to 8 1 00 to 1 50 Clover Seed, 11 to 16 35 to 37 Hardways 1 00 to 1 50 Clover Seed,
35 to 37 Herdsgrass,
30 to 37 Red Top,
8 to 9 Hay,
10 to 50 Lime,
75 to 1 00 Fleece Wool,
18 to 20 Pulled Wool,
10 to 12 Sheep Skins,
16 to 18 Hides,

PARMERS and others must remember that the prices of many rticles in the above list fluctuate somewhat nearly every day— n proportion to their abundance or sarcity in the market, and a we can only give the prices or Tuesday, due allowance must

BRIGHTON MARKET.... Nov. 23. At market, 750 Beeres, 100 Stores, 800 Sheep, 370 Swine.
PRICES—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 00; first quality, \$7 75;
cond, \$6 50; third. \$4 75 @ \$5 50. cond. \$6 50; third. \$4 75 @ \$5 50.

Working Oxen.—None
Wilch Coves.—\$55 @ \$35; common, \$18 @ \$19.

Veat Calves.—\$3 .0, \$4 00 @ \$5 00.

Yearlings—None; two yrs. old \$16 @ \$22; three yrs. old \$22

Hides.—6c @ 70 \(\psi \) b. Calf Skins.—10c @ 12 \(\psi \) ib. Skeep and Lambs.—\$1 00 \(\psi \) \$1 25; extra \$2 00 \(\psi \) \$250. Pelts.—\$1 \(\psi \) 1.26 each. Swins.—Spring plgs 6c; retail 6 \(\psi \) 7\(\frac{1}{2} \). Fat Hogs, undress become of none.

Reeves are sold by the head, at prices equal to the value per sound of the estimated weight of beef in the quarter, together with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow, at the same price at a shrinkage from live weight agreed on by the parties—vary-

as from 28 to 34 per cent.

Total number of Stock Cars over the different roads, 36. BOSTON MARKET.... Nov. 26. FLOUR.—Sales of common brands Western, at \$5 00 @ \$5 25; noy brands at \$6 25 @ \$5 60; extras \$5 50 @ \$6 00, and sur-erior at \$6 00 @ \$77 50, \$0 barrel. Southern is quiet at \$5-or fancy; \$6 25 @ 6 75 for extras; and \$7 00 @ 7 75 for supe-

or. Conn—Yellow, \$1 06 \$\psi\$ bush.; white nominal. Oars—Northern and Canada, 50c \$\psi\$ bush. Rys—95c per bushel. NEW YORK MARKET... Nov. 28. Flour—State and Western 5 a 10 c better, a fair home trade— superfine State 5,10 a 5,30; oxtra State 5,52 a 5,40; rogad hosp hio, 5,65 a 5,75; common to good extra western 5,40° a 5,55; botthern firm—sales 2000 barrels—Mixed to good 5,60 a 5,75; ancy and extra 5,80 a 7.25. Canada, extra, 5,40 a 6,35. Wheat 1,20 a 1,45. Corn, southern 88 a 90c; round yellow \$1. Molasses quiet, Coffee, quiet and steady, Beef firm.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS. Nature in her great laboratory, has stored some remedy adapted to every disease which "flesh is heir to." But it re

ires the investigation and research of the philosopher to disover and apply this remedy. Such research and ievestigation has succeeded in discovering a remedy for that most afflictive ispensation, the DYSPEPSIA !

With all its lesser and numerous evils; and it may be safely asserted that until the appearance of the Oxygenated Bitters case of Dyspensia cured, was a rare experience in medical practice. Now, under the influence of these Bitters, the rule is to ure, the rare exception to fail to cure. Read the following, which the subscriber requests us to pub

isn for the benefit of the afflict al : An Obdurate and Inveterate Case of DYSPEPSIA CURED BY THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

The following from a gentleman well known in the region is thich he lives ought to satisfy all those of little faith: which he lives ought to satisfy all those of little lath:

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 28, 1558.

S. W. FOWLE & Co., Boston,—Sirs:—Nine years since I was attacked by that curse of all diseases. Dyspepsia, which so affected me as to cause great oppression, fullness, and bloating of the bowels immediately after eating, accompanied with terrible pains in the stomach, often occasioning nausea, vomiting, acidity and headache, together with goneral debitity and suffering altogether rendering life a burthen.

After having tried every known remady without effect, and despairing of ever regaining my lost health, I was induced to make use of the Oxygenated Biters, the good effects of which were immediately visil to on my health and system. Before using a whole bottle I was entirely cured: and I feel a pleasure in inducing all like sufferers as myself to make use of this remarkable remedy.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sale by Ernsy ble remedy.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sale by EBRN.

Prepared by S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston, and for sale by EBRN.

LLER, J. W. COFREN, DORR & CRAIG, C. F. POTTER and

W. KINSMAN, Augusta; J. A. GILMAN, Hallowell, and by ealers in medicine and appointed agents throughout the State.

Dr. L. Block, PHYSICIAN OF CHRONIC DISEASES. al Rooms, State St. corner of Green, House of Mrs. Rodgers, AUGUSTA, Maine. Office hours, from 9, A. M. to 9, P. M.

A CARD. The recipients of Hon. C. A. WING'S, generous bounty, on a former occasion, would renew their expression of thanks to that gentleman for his liberal distribution among them, of another lot of fine Turkeys o': Thanksgiving day. May health, happiness, and prosperity att:nd Cot. W. through a long and useful life. Winthrop, Nov. 25, 1859. E Pluming Union.

MARRIED.

Augusta, Nov. 24, by Rev. Mr. Webb, Charles W. Tillson to sarah Shaw, both of Plymouth; by the same, Thaxter Shaw to Blanchard, Joseph B Pac ard to Caroline Blanchard.
Bloomfield, Orlando A. Bowman to Helen M. Goodwin, both
of Fairfield; Amos S. Lougley of Norridgewock to Cordelia P.
Bicelow. igelow. Brooks, Thomas S. Cottrell, of Belfast, to Sarah J. Dean. China, Nov. 24, by Orison Parmeter, Eq., Hartwell B. China, Nov. 24, of Vision tell to Louise Stewart. Elisworth, James L Garland to Eunice L. Fullerton; A. Weaer to Sophronia Griffin; Augustus S. Briggs to Lois A. Brown of Dexter; Capt. James Tateto Mary E Torrey of Hancock. Eden, Alfred Hodgkins to Nancy Jane Hodgkins, both of East Winthrop, Nov. 15th by Rev. H. Pierce, Edwin S. Briggs

East Winthrop, Nov. 13th by Rev. H. Pierce, Edwin S. Briggs to Hannah E. Fuller, both of Winthrop; by the same, Nov. 24th, Albion P. Benjamin to Abby L. Wing, both of Winthrop. Friendship, Lorenzo Wotton to Susannah Thompson. Lewiston, Wm. F. Doliff to Clara P. Kimbali; David Sates to Mary J. Spearing; Theophilus H. Rowe to Elizabeth G. Mitch-eli; Alfred S. Wrightto Aravesta V. Larrabee of Wales. Lincolaville, George Hopkins of Camden, to Sarah P. Hall. Maysville, Charles Dunn of Houlton, to Lydia E. Cloudman of Presque Isle.

Avon, Nov. 14th, Mrs. Doyen, wife of Charles Doyen. Bluegrass. Iowa, Oct. 31st, of typhoid fever, Capt. Rober st Winthrop, Nov. 24, Caroline Augusta, wife of D. T. ing, and daughter of Col. Johnson Frost, 30 yrs.

 19 (19)
 Solon, Nov. 11th, Marium, widow of the late James Jewett, 90 Sidney, Nov. 18, Happy Robinson, 93.
 Sidney, Nov. 8th, Gustavas I. Cummings, 86.
 Fairfield, 9th inst. Benjamin Bowman, 93.
 St. Catherine, Missouri, Oct. 24th, Marshall Hill, formerly of the control of t Skowhegan, 34. Canaan, Nov. 9th, Mary J., daughter of Chandler Wheeler, 4 years.

Cony Female Academy. THE WINTER TERM of this School, under the instruction of Mrs. HAYNES, will commence on December 12th, rooms in Winthrop Hall.

A Farm for Sale.

SITUATED in Alna, and about three-fourths of a mile north west of the head of the tide on the west side of the Sheepscot river, containing 75 acres of good land, livided into MOWING, TILLAGE AND PASTURAGE; MOWING, TILLAGE AND PASTURAGE; the buildings are very good. Said farm is located within three-fourths of a mile of two stores, three-fourths of a mile of a saw and two grist-mills; about the same distance from meeting and school-house, and within nine miles of Damariscotta, Wiscasset, and Richmond villages, and ten of Gardiner, whree good markets may always be found. There is, also, a good shingle mill on the farm which will saw three M. shingles every day in the year. Call and examine for yourselves.

The above property will be soid at a bargain if applied for soon. Alna, Nov. 24, 1859. 50tf DAVID C. POTTLE.

Singing School. GEORGE W. LANCASTER WILL open a school for instruction in the elementary principles of music, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 39th, at half past 7 o'clock, in the Hall formerly occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association, over the store of Nason, Hamilia & Co. All who may wish to attend this school are invited to come

ning, so that all may begin together. MR. LANCASTER will also commence a second term, especially for an advanced class, at the same place and hour, on Wedskenay Eventse, the lish day of December next. This term will be devoted to exercises in Church Music and Miscella-Augusta, Nov. 26, 1859.

Cloaks!! Cloaks!! TE call the attention of Ladies to the following styles received from New York: Bolferino, Eugene de la Borgia, Magenta, La Belle.

Also made to order at short notice. Nov. 29, 1859. W. JOSEPH & CO. Family Groceries, CBOCKERY, Glass, China, Brittania, Jappan, Plated and Wooden Ware, Cutlery, &c., &c. to be sold at No. 5, one door south of M. 4 C. R. Wells' Furniture Store.

Alla,

St. Etienne.

Also cash paid for Hides and Wool Skins.
H. STICKNEY. Augusta, Nov. 29, 1859. Notice.

THE Members of the Monmouth Mutual Fire Insurance Company are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the choice of officers, will be holden at the Town House in Monmouth, County of Kennebec, on Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1859, at ten of the clock in the foremoon of said day.

WASHINGTON WILCOX.

Monmouth, Nov. 22, 1859.

3w50

Secretary.

Light! Light!! Light!!

OU can find the Pure article of KEROSENE OIL at F. W. KINSMAN'S. Kerosene Lamps! Kerosene Lamps! W E advise all in want of anything in the Kerosene line, t
KINSMAN'S,
No. 7. Union Block. K EROSEN E LAMPS auful cheap.

P. W. KINSM AN'S.

All About the Horse, 00 to 8 00 00 to 8 00 00 to 12 40 4 to 6 COLE'S AMERICAN VETERINARIAN, 50

12 DADD'S ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY OF THE 8 to 10 DADD'S ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY OF TI
7 to 8
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275 to 3 50
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11 00 to 12 00
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59 to 68
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50 to 10
59 to 68
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50 t Books sent by mail pre-paid, on receipt of price.

rnished on application.

All kinds of AGRICULTURAL and HORTICULTURAL C. M. SAXTON, BARKER & CO., ricultural Booksellers, and Publishers of the Horticultu 1w50 No. 25 Park-row, New York.

ALL READY FOR WINTER TRADE At Mrs. Weston's Bonnet Rooms. WHEBE can be found a choice selection of Velvet Bonnets, varying in prices from \$4.10 to \$12,00. Also STIGAW AND FANCY BONNETS VERY CHEAP. Childrens' Beaver, Pelt and Plush Hats; beautiful Head-dresses, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices.

N. B. All orders will be, promptly and satisfactorialy attended to.

Administratrix Sale. BY virtue of a license granted by the Judge of Probate for Kennebec County, State of Maine, the undersigned, Administratrix on the estate of Andrew Gale, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, will sell, on Saturaday, the Sist day of December next, all the right, title and interest which said deceased had at the time of his death, in a house and lot situate on Washington Street, in said Augusta.

SYLVIA GALE.

3w50*

Strayed. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on Saturday, Nov. 19, a red COW with a white star on her forchead.

The owner is requested to call and pay charges and take her away.

THOMAS R. COLBY.

3w50

way. Augusta, Nov. 28, 1859. Stray Sheep. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 18th of November, five SHEEP, and the owner is request-CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 18th of November, dwe SHEEP, and the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them Mt. Vernon, Nov. 28, 1859. 3w50 WM. WHITTIER.

Musical Notice. D. M. TEAGUE announces to his friends and the public that and they are prepared to furnish Music for Balls, Assemblies, Private Parties, &c., with the choicest music of the days of the d TEAGUE & ADAMS' QUADRILLE BAND.

vate Parties, &c., with the enoncessivate Partie NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed special Administrator on the estate of

duly appointed special Administrator on the estate of NANCY FOGG, late of Headfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and has u dertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to November 14, 1859

49*

JOSIAH N. FOGG.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of GUSTAVUS I. CUMMINGS, late of Sidney, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving boud as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

November 14, 1859.

WARREN P. CUMMINGS.

49*

NOTICE is hereby given, f.at the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of GEORGE BOYD, late of Winthrop,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestrate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to November 14, 1859.

492

FRANCIS FULLER. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1859.

I SAAC S. SNA LL, Guardian of MARY S. FARNHAM, JOHN H. FARNHAM, ANN A. FARNHAM, ELLEN M. FARNHAM and FREDERIC B. FARNHAM, of Wales, formerly in said County, minors, having presented his third account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K._BAKER, Judge.

M. K. BAKER, Judge.
A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register. 49* KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Au gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1859.

SAACS. SMALL, Guardian of JOSEPH M. GIVEN, ALBERT P. GIVEN and STANWOOD GIVEN, of Wales, formerly in said County, minors, having presented his fourth account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Onderso, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

49* ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1859. DAUL WING, Guardian of LIBBY BLAISDELL of Sidney, in said County, a spendthrift, having presented his first account of Guardianship of s id Ward for allowance:

Ondardo, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:-J. Burton, Register. KENNEBEC SS At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

Mary J. Spearing; Theophilas H. Rowe to Elizabeth G. Mitchell; Alfred S. Wright to Karavesta V. Larrabee of Wales.
Lincolnville, George Hopkins of Camden, to Sarah P. Hall.
Maysville, Charles Dunn of Houlton, to Lydia E. Cloudman of Presque Isle.
New Portland, Leander S. Witham of Concord, to Achsa Wells of Embden.
Portland, Melien E. Bolster of South Paris to Ann S. Boborts of Rumford.
Sedgwick, Emery E. Grindle to Araminta D., daughter of Noah Tibbitts, both of Brooksville.
Winthrop, by Rev. C. C. Mason, Charles Gilbert to Elizabeth Dealy.

DIED.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kenneber, A. D. 1859.

THOMAS B. LINCOLN, Executor of the last will and testament of CHARLES M. COOK, late of Albion, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of Administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance: Onese D. That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published it roe works successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, the think of the County of Charles and County, on the second Monday of December next, at nine of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true Copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

49*

KENNEBEC SS ... At a Court of Probate, her I at Au-KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, het l at Augusta, within and for the County of Kenn bec, in the second Minday of November, 1859.

[SAIAH G. WORTH, Executor of the last will and testament of VALENTINE J. MEADER, late of Vassabb 100, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, that the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, and in of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC SS....At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the accord Monday of November, A. D. 1859.

I UCINDA GIFFORD, Administratrix on the estate of JAMES GIFFORD, the of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordersop, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held. Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court

H. K. BAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest J. Burton, Register. 49*

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1859.
UCINDA GIFF DRD, widow of JAMES GIFFORD

L'CINDA GIFF JRD, widow of JAMES GIFFORD, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Orders, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of December next, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

True copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held as

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1859.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purp ryting to be the last will and testament of ADAM WING, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

ORDERED, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the second Monday of December next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Buxnox, Register. Attest: J. Burton, Register.
True copy. Attest: J. Burton, Register.

\$50. FIFTY DOLLARS! \$50. Fifty Dollars a Month and all Expenses Paid. Twenty Dollar Sewing Machine. A Great Chance for Travelling Agents to engage in a permanent b at \$600 a year and expenses. Address, with stamp, for p

J. W. HARRIS & CO., No. 13, Shoe and Leather Exchange. BOSTON, MASS. Black and Fancy Silks. ILBURN & BARTON have just received stock of BLACK AND FANCY SILKS which Kid Gloves.

KILBURN & BARTON have just received their Fall Stock of KID GLOVES.

Nov. 22, 1859.

4wis49 Kerosene Oil. DOWNER'S celebrated KEROSENE OIL, of the best and purest quality, constantly for sale at Pierce's Crockery Store, No. 4, Union Block. Augusta, Nov. 21st, 1859. PURE KEROSENE OIL to give away.

Call at

F. W. KINSMAN'S,

No. 7, Usion Block.

A 8 the long winter evenings are rapidly approaching, when the farmer and his family have leisure for conversation and THE FIRESIDE AND FAMILY CIRCLE

Reading for Winter Evenings.

ss charms unknown during the warmer seasons of the year NEW ENGLAND FARMER

wish to call the attention of the agriculturists of New England to THE WEEKLY NEW ENGLAND FARMER is a large folio sheet, printed on good paper and clear type, and devoted to Agriculture and General News, and giving, also, a variety of Literary and Miscellaneous matter, selected and original, expressly adapted to family reading. We also give carefully corrected reports of the markets, of great value to the farmer.

TRAMS:—\$2 a year. No deduction to clubs.

SIMON BROWN. AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

BUSSALL P. EATON, GENERAL EDITOR.

THE MONTHLY N. E. FARMER contains all the agricultural matter of the weekly. Each numer is illustrated by handsome and appropriate cuts, and coains 48 pages of reading; forming, at the end of the year, arge and valuable work on agriculture, made up, in a great neasure, from the contributions of the best practical farmers in TERMS :-\$1 a year.

A limited number of advertisements will be inserted in the Weekly, or placed on the cover of the Monthly Farmer, at rea-onable rates. Our CIRCULATION, UNEQUALLED BY ANY OTHER AGRI-CULTURAL PAPER IN NEW
akes this a good medium for advertising.
Specimen copies of either publication sent free on application of the publishers,
NOURSE, EATON & TOLMAN,
Boston, Mass.
8w47

THE LADIES' EXCHANGE. PRICES REDUCED, TO CLOSE OUT FALL STOCK BEFORE

REMOVAL. GEO. W. WARREN & CO., FALL AND WINTER GOODS, Shawls, Garments, Silks, Dress Goods, Embroideries

White Goods, Mourning Goods, Housekeeping Articles, Gloves, Hosiery,

-AT-GREATLY REDUCED PRICES TO ENABLE THEM TO OPEN THEIR NEW STORE February 1st, 1860,

with an entirely NEW STOCK OF SPRING GOODS, now being prepared by one of the firm, and resident agents, in Europe TOUR friends and patrons will find a Lorge Stock of Silk Goods, SELLING AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION, and Great Baryains in all other departments. THE TRADE WILL FIND A LARGE AND DESIRABLE STOCK IN OUR

WHOLESALE ROOMS, d New Goods by each Steamer, which will be closed out at ry low prices, to short time buyers. NOS. 192 WASHINGTON AND 55 HAWLEY STREETS. 5w49 Now Ready.—Single Copies sent by mail, post-paid for twenty-five cents—One Dozen Copies, post-paid, for Two Dollars. AGENTS WANTED.

THE ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL REGISTER OF RURAL AFFAIRS

THE SIXTH NUMBER of this work is now ready, and presents features of no less attractiveness and value than its redecessors. The following abstract of its contents, together that they are ILLESTRATED by no less than ONE UNDERD AND SEVENT-EIGHT ENGRAVINGS, will afford better ridered of this than anything the Publishers can say.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING—THERT-SIX ENGRAVINGS. COUNTRY DWELLINGS-TWENTY-FIVE ENGRAVING EIGHT ORIGINAL DESIGNS. JE

*," This is a Chapter which will prove serviceable, especiali-those who wish suggestions as to neat and inexpensive struc-res for practical purposes, which, with some taste and consid-ible extent of accommodutions, combine great convenience of III. HEDGES-THIRTEEN ENGRAVINGS IV. FENCES AND FENCE MAKING-FIFTEEN ENGRAVING FARM GATES-FIFTEEN ENGRAVINGS.

VI. BARNS AND STABLES-TWENTY FIVE ENGRAVINGS. VII. IMPLEMENTS OF TILLAGE—TWENTY-ONE ENGRAVING VIII. OTHER NEW IMPLEMENTS-SIX ENGRAVINGS. FRUITS AND FRUIT CULTURE-Seven Engravings. SUPPLEMENTARY LIST OF NURSERIES. RUBAL MISCELLANY-TWELVE ENGRAVINGS. This, preceded by the usual Calendar pages and Astronomical Calculations, forms a book which is certainly cheap at its retail price, while the publishers, in order to promote its extensive circulation, are prepared to offer the most liberal Terms for its inroduction in quantities, either to Agents, Agricultural Societies, Nurserymen, Dealers in Implements and Seeds, or any others who take an interest in the dissemination of useful reading, and in the promotion of Rural improvement.

Address all orders or inquiries to

e an interest of the properties of the second of the secon

Albany, N. K.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—A Weekly Journal for the Farm, the Garden and the Fireside—Two Dollars a Year, and THE CULTIVATOR—Monthly—First CENTS A YEAR, and THE CULTIVATOR—Monthly—First CENTS A YEAR, and THE Country Sample copies of these Journals sent free to all Applicants.

3weow48

Now Photograph
THE Subscribers would most respect Hussey's Improved Premium Plows!

NORTH BERWICK, Maine. THESE PLOWS are noted for their su-perior turning capacity, easy Draught, Strength and Durability.

The Castings are all polished and the whole finished up in a substantial manner, and at prices that Lists of the various sizes, prices, &c . sent gratis on applica-

Address
T B. HUSSEY,
North Berwick, Maine. This certifies that we have thoroughly tested Ms. Hussey's Improved Plows, and collider them superior to any others that have come under our notice. We cheerfully recommend them i in want of good Plows.

WILLIAM F. ESTES,
Pres. N. H. State Agricultural Society.
Thos. Manux,
rman of Committee on Plowing at the Maine State Fair, 1856.
HON. WILLIAM H. SWETT, York, Maine.

JAMES BENNETT, Mayor of City of Dover, N. H. DISEASES OF THE EAR.

DR. AARON YOUNG 5 now making a tour to the various counties in Maine for the CONSULTING WITH THE DEAF d all others having diseased Ears of any kind. Dr. Young ill visit some of the principal towns in every county, and reain from one day to a week, according to the size of the place, are notice will be given of the time and place of his visit, in the lumns of the Farmer, and the local papers in each county. The Deaf are carnestly cautioned not to tamper with the rs or to quack through the advice of meddlesome friends, bove all avoid the circulars and quack notices and certificates maybook.

ma abroa I.

Dr. Young will re-visit

WISCASSET, Hilton House, Thursday, Dr. 1st, and remain

I saltery morning.

BATURBAY morning.

AMARISCOTTA, Maine Hotel, SATURDAY, Dr. 3d, and re
Land Control of the Winter Schools, at the Schoolhouse near Excited Small's,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, NOV. 12, and SATURDAY, NOV.

DAMARISCOTTA, Maine Hotel, SATURDAY, Dr. 3d, and re
Land Variable of the Winter Schools, at the Schoolhouse near Excited Small's,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, Dr. 2d, and re
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Land Variable of the Winter Schools, at the Schools, at the Schools, at the Schools, at t in till TUESDAY noon.
WALDOBORO', Willet's Hotel, TUESDAY, Doc. 6th, and re-HALDOSON, Which Model, Residat, Dos. oth, and re-isin till Sattenday.

ROCKLAND, Commercial House, Sattenday, Dec. 10th.

Canden and Bellast, —See next Farmer.

Tr Let all who feel interested, and others who are wefferen
our any indisposition about the Head make an early call.

No change of day on account of the weather.

42

THE BOSTON OLIVE BRANCH

ATLANTIC WEEKLY ONE of the heat Family Papers published. It contains solid and brilliant Editorials, is full of Thrilling Tales, Sparkling tehes, accounts of Travel and Adventure, possesses Wit and mor that makes lean people fat and jolly; the choicest Poetry, cream of the News, Family Receipts, Agricultural information, the C. HERST WARD BECCHER'S Sermons are reported week-Among its contributors are: n, &c. Henry Ward Beecher's Sermons are reported week.

Among its contributors are:—
Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, Clara Augusta, Mrs. C. F. Gerry,
S. Arthur, Percy Curtiss, Virginia F. Tomosend.

Published by HENRY UPHAM & CO.

Boston.

SOMETHING NEW. COAL OIL GREASE For Axles, Mill Gearing, Heavy Bearings, &c. THIS grease is superior to anything in use, as it combines with the greasy nature of Tallow, the blandness of Oil, keeping the axies and bearings cool and clean, and does not run off. It will stand any temperature.

For sale by the box at 25 cts., by DORR & CRAIG.

Nov. 21. 49 West End Kennebec Bridge.

Blacksmithing. THE subscriber having fitted up his shop in good shape, is prepared to do all work in Horse and Cattle shoring, and every branch of the blacksmithing business usually done in country places.

Gratified for past favors, he will be happy to see all his old ustomers, and a good many new ones.

ROBERT FOSSET1.

Getchell's Corner, Oct. 18, 1859. Custom Work.

HUNT & LOCKE'S. Coal. Coal. OR Blacksmith's use—now landing from sch. Olivia Buxtor 150 Tons very best Cumberland Coat. For sale by Oct. 18, 1858. 44 PARROTT & BRADBURY. Flour! Flour! YOW Landing and in store 2000 Bbls. Flour.

For sale low by

Augusta, Nov. 8, 1859. 47 PARROTT & BRADBURY.

PHOSE IN WANT of the best of CUSTOM WORK will find

Spring Fish. LOT of prime Spring Codfish for family use by
J. HEDGE & CO. DOWDER, SHOT, FUSE AND CAPS, including fine sporting powder, for sale, either Wholesale or Retail by JOHN MCARTHUR. 44tf Nos. 1 & 3 Market Square. 44tf

One Thousand

OOD COAT MAKERS WANTED, to make Boston Work.

Apply to

Commercial Street, Augusta.

34 Aug. 8, 1850. D DSO N'S PATENT SELF-ADJUSTING CARPET SWEEPER,
The best and the cheapest—for sale at WELES FURN TURE STORE.

Ground Plaster. "HE Subscribers are now prepared to furnish the above article, in large or small quantities, at their mills in Hallowell Hallowell, Oct. 1859.

8. PAGE & CO.



PAPER HANGINGS. PAPER HANGINGS. PAPER HANGINGS. PARLOR PAPERS. PARLOR PAPERS.

HALL PAPERS. HALL PAPERS. HALL PAPERS. DINING ROOM PAPERS. DINING ROOM PAPERS. DINING ROOM PAPERS. CHAMBER PAPERS.

PARLOR PAPERS.

CHAMBER PAPERS. KITCHEN PAPERS. KITCHEN PAPERS. KITCHEN PAPERS. PAPER HANGINGS for 5 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 3 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 10 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 121 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 15 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 16; cents.

PAPER HANGINGS for 20 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 25 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 83 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 374 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 50 cents. PAPER HANGINGS for 621 cents. GILT PAPER HANGINGS for 671 cents. GILT PAPER HANGINGS for 75 cents.
GILT PAPER HANGINGS for 83 cents. GILT PAPER HANGINGS for 87 cents.

VELVET PAPER HANGINGS for 2 dollars. BORDERS from 1 cent to 25 cents per yard. Largest Assortment ever on the Kennebec. ALBERT B. HALL & CO. Augusta, Maine

GILT PAPER HANGINGS for 1 dollar.

GILT PAPER HANGINGS for 1,25 cents.

D'ARTHENAY has now for sa'e a variety of the best
quality of Pickled Fish, consisting of Extra No. 1 Mackerel, No. 1 Salmon, trimmed Halibut Napes and Fins, Tongues and
Sounds, &c., all of which are kept prepared for immediate use.
Also on hand every variety of fresh fish in their season. OYSTERS : OYSTERS ! OYSTERS ! Also receiving daily by Express the choicest fresh Oysters which he is prepared to supply to his numerous customers at the lowest possible rates. Parties and Levees supplied, and a liberal discount allowed for large quantities.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERIES Directly opposite the Fish Market will be found fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb, &c.; Chickens, Tarkeys, Geese and other fowl; Salt Pork, Corned Beef and Mutton; Beeves, Tongues, Tripe, Bologna Sausa, e, fresh and smoked Ham; Tuck's best Sausago received daily; Butter, Cheese, Sugare, Lice, Tea, Coffee, Saleratus, Cream Tartar, Soap, Candles, New Raisins, Spices, Candles, Molasses, Cider, Tobacco, Cigars, Match's, Potatoes, Cabbage, Squash, Turnips, &c. &c., and all orders for which will be promothy delivered in all parts of the city. Free of charges promptly delivered in all parts of the city, free of charge.

A team will attend each market, and orders given to the drivers of either will meet with immediate attention.

3m47

Oysters, Oysters.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Augusta, that he still continues at the OLD STAND, and is daily receiving, by railroad, FRESH OYSTERS which he "shells out" by the gallon, quart, pint, or in smaller quantities—to suit the wants of his numerous customers. My oysters are carefully selected, and being taken fresh from the shell can be relied upon as EXTRA NICE. Solid Oysters, L'quid Oy, ters also, Oysters in the Shell, constantly on hand, Shell, constantly on hand, AT AS LOW PRICES AS AT ANY OTHER PLACE ON THE RIVER.

I am also p. epared to serve up Oysters in all the various forms which may be called for, such as Raw, Roast, Stawer, Faiso, Blazer, &c., &c., and have accommodations for parties, who will be waited upon with poiteness and served with despatch.

And, as I intent to accommodate the public by keeping Oysters that will be my endeavor to sell the best of Oysters at the very lowest living prices, I trust I may receive a fair share of patronage. patronage.

L'Oysters sent to any part of the City free of charge.

LEVI FOYE.

8wi6

New Photographic Gallery. Plows!
The Subscribers would most respectfully inform the citizens of Augusta and vicinity that they have fitted up the rooms over Messrs. Bradbury and Morrill's Office, where they may be found ready at all times to make Photographs, Daguerretypes and Ambrotypes of all who may favor them with a call, guaranand Ambrotypes of all who may favor them with a call, guaranteeing to give perfect satisfaction as regards price and style of picture. We would particularly call the attention of the public to our large sized Photographs, duished in India Ink, colored or plain, which are the most desirable picture now made. A large collection of pictures on exhibition, which the people are respectfully inwited to call and examine. Particular attention paid to taking children's pictures.

STARBIRD & DOIGE, Augusta, Nov. 14th, 1859.

Farm and Stock for Sale.

I AM now offering for sale my farm, pleasantly situated in the town of Strong, two miles from Strong Village, in the County of Franklin, and twentiaus of the Railroad, and two miles from the line of the contemplated extension of said road.

Said Farm consists of 200 acres of land divided into PASTURE, MOWING AND TILLAGE GROUNDS, together with 50 acres of wod-land, and 4 acres of young orchard, with a good opening for a crop next year; has about 800 rods of stone wall; ample and convenient dwelling, wood and hog houses; two large barns, shed and sheep-house in good repair, and as a stock and wheat farm, and for convenience to mills, &c., is equalited by few farms in this vicinity.

My stock, all of which is likely, consists of one yoke of oxen, 7 years old; one yoke of Durhams, 3 years old; one grade cow; one Durham cow, 3 years old; three grade heiters, 2 years old; 2 yoke grade steers, 1 years old; 2 Durham heiter caiver; 2 Durham bull caives; 1 mare, 6 years old; 1 horse, 4 years old; 1 horse, 3 years old; 30 sheep; 75 tons of hay; sleigh; wagen and harness, farming utensils, &c.

TERMS.—For farm, \$1000 cash, and liberal credit for balance. Stock, hay, &c., cash.

stock, hay, &c., cash. Notice to School Teachers. THE SUPERINTENDING SCHOOL COMMITTEE of Vas.

ast Vassalboro.'
GREENLIEF LOW,
JAMES C. CHADBOURNE,
JACOB H. VINING.
Vassalboro', Nov. 7, 1859.
Superintending
School
Committee
3w47 Fair Fields Select School,

SOUTH CHINA, MAINE. THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will commence
WINTER TERM of this Institution will commence
WINTER TERM of this Institution will commence
Through instruction is given in those branches usually taught
in schools of a similar grade. Especial attention given to the
preparation of students for college.

37 A limited number of pupils are received into the family of
the Principal. gp A limited manner of the Principal of Principal For further particulars and a circular address the Principal JAMES P. JONES. So. China, Nov. 11, 1859. Boots, Shoes, Leather and Findings.

WE would call the attention of those buylog, to our stock of BOOTS, SHOES, BUBBERS AND FINDINGS, of which we have a large stock, which we are able to sell as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

HUNT & LOCKE. Agents Wanted!

ONE HUNDRED smart Agents wanted to sell 25 cent packa-ges of Assorted Stationary, useful to everybody. Agents, if active, can make from 3 to 5 dollars per day. For full particulars address

H. S. OSGOOD, H. S. OSGOOD

A Card.

MISSIONARY lately from JAPAN has brought a recipe A which has cured thousands suffering from Consumption, Bronchitis and Debility. I of tained it from a learned Physician in the great city of Jeddo. Having been cured of consumption by it myself, I am desirous of sending free to all who may need to benefits. Address Rev. Wm. COSGROVE, 230, Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Ship Chandlery, &c. HEMP and Manilia Cordage of all sizes—Tarred and until Hemp and Manilia—Lath and Spun Yarns, Marline, and Hemp Twine, Cotton and Linen Duck, Sail Twine, On Tar, Rosin, &c., constantly for sale, either at wholesale or Light Marketter.

JOHN MCARTHUR, Nos. 1 & 3 Market Square Dairy Rooms! (YLINDER and Dash Charns, the latest and mo t improved styles. Butter Moulds, Stamps, Palls, Cheese Tube and loops, Trays, Bowls, Butter Sait, &c., together with a very large sortment of Brooms, Palls and Wooden Ware of all kinds, by Algusta, June 1, 1859. JOHN MCARTHUR.

To all Lovers of Good Stock. THE AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL is a large octave magnitude of 32 pages, illustrated with Cuts in the best styl of art, and devoted exclusively to the Improvement of our Demessic Animals. Bingle copies, one year, \$1,00, with liberal reduction to clubs. Specimes Copies gratis. Send an get one. Address

AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL, 60m26 Kerosene Lamps.

A LARGE assortment of MERKILL'S PATENT KEROSENE LAMPS just opened, which afford the purest, cheapest, and steadiest light now known. -Aiso, Glass and Paper Shades, Wicking, Chimneys and Burners, for sale cheap at PIERCE'S Creckery No. 4, Union Block. Augusta, Nov. 21st, 1859. If You Want THE BEST CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES at the LOWEST PRICES, eall at VARNEYS under the Stanley louse,

Water Street,
Augusta Maine.

WHEELER AND WILSON'S
SEWING MACHINES

DEFY all competition, and I do not hesitate to say, (after three years experience in the business,) that they are the best Machine ever invented for private families and manufacturers.

Over 50,060 of these Machine and Lowell at 10.45 A. M. Augusta for Bath, Brunswick, Yarmonth, &c., 10.45 A. M. Portland for Bath, Brunswick, Yarmonth, &c., 10.45 A. M. Portland for Bath, Brunswick for private families and manufacturers.

Over 50,060 of these Machine ever invented for private families and manufacturers.

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HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAIL ROAD,

Only Road Open to the Missouri

House and Shop for Sale or to Rent.

Mutual Fire Insurance. THE General Mutual Fire Insurance Company, at Hallowell, has been in operation about twenty three years, and has id its losses from its cash funds, except in 1854, when the rat fires in Waldoborough and elsewhere, made it secsasary to ike light assessments. The average cost of insurance is probly as low as in any existing company.

Amount insured, about \$601,002

New Harness Shop. THE Subscribers have opened a Shop on Water Street, nearly opposite the Franklin House, where they intend to carry on the Harness and Carriage Framming business, in all its various branches, in the best possi-

CHARLES MORSE, M. D. Residence 166 Congress St. Portland, Me. Residence 1646 Congress St. Fortiann, Ste-(REMOVED FROM 203.)

Consumption, Broochitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and Il Chronic Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, treated by Cold Medicated Inhilation.

Dr. Morse has devoted all of his time and attention to treating

Flour, Grain, Pork, Lard, e, Fish, Sait, Cemeut, Lime, White and Red Ash Anthra cite Coal, Best Cumberland Coal, for Smiths' use, &c., cite Coal, Best Cumberland Coal, for Smiths' use, &c.,
WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, MAINE. B. P. PARROTT,
Sales for Cash only.

H. W. BRADBURY.

AND FANCY GOODS. MEONIAN BUILDING, tf33 AUGUSTA, Me. ROBINSON & MULLIKEN. GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, GRAIN, FISH, TALLOW, WOOL, SHEEF-SKINS, HIDES AND CALF-SKINS,

BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, LEATHER. SHOE TOOLS, LASTS AND FINDINGS, No. 3 Phenix Buildings, Two doors South of Post Office, WILLIAM B. HUNT, }
ARTHUR D. LOCKE, \$ 34 AUGUSTA, Me.

fanufacturers and Wholesale and Reta I Dealers in BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS, SOLE AND UPPER LEATHER, CALFSKINS, KID AND No. 5, Arch Rowe, one door Nort's of D. Woodard's, EDMUND G. DOR, ? TROMAS A. DOE. 5 1/41 AUGUSTA, Me.

AND DEALER IN PORK, FISH, LARD AND OIL, No. 3 SMITH BLOCK, WM. N. FISHER. FILE MANUFACTURER,

Old Files and Rasps Re-Cut. LOWELL & SENTER, WATCHMAKERS AND DEALERS IN

California Mail Steamers, VIA PANAMA RAILROAD. 5th and 20th of each Month-Reduced Prices. PERSONS bound for California can secure Tickets, Via U. S Mail Line, saving time and expense in New York, at EASTERN EXPRESS CO. OFFICE,

. C. F. WINGATE. DEALER IN CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Spectacles, Fancy Goods, &c., &c.,
South end Water Street, - AUG
CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. AUGUSTA, MR.

N. B. Especial attention paid to cases of Midwifery, and Diseases of Women and Children.

Augusta, Jan. 10, 1859. Flour! Flour!

Call and Sec THOSE New Goods just received at F. E. SAGER'S, which will be sold cheap. LaDies' BOOTS for 7.5 cts.; also LADIES' CONGRESS BOOTS with heels, for \$1,25. Remember the place—F. E. SAGER, Water Street, 3 Dees South of Bridge Street. UST received per Schr. "Northern Light," 200 Bbls. Extra St. Louis, 50 " State, 100 " Double Extra Oblo. 100 " " Garcese.

Ladies' Cloaks. KILBURN & BARTON have just received, stock of Cloths and Trimmings of the most approve and qualities for LADIES CLOAKS, to which they investigate of continuous.

ILBURN & BARTON have just received stock of LADIES' DRESS GOODS; Embra New Styles and Fabrics, which they will sell, at re-Augusts, Nov. 22d.

River.

Cheapest Route to Kansas, Nebraska, and the Gold Mines.
Four days time saved over the route by the Missauri River.

Close connections made with all Eastern roads.
Time from Boston to St Joseph 66 hours.
Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the United States and Canada.

Through Tickets can be had at all the principal offices of the United States and Canada:

Miners will find at St. Joseph, teams and outfits cheaper than they can be obtained elsewhere.

This has always been the great route for California Emigrants, and is undoubtedly the best route to the Gold Mines.

JOHAH HUNT, Supt.

J. T. K. HAYWARD, Gen. Agt.

P. B. GROAT, Ticket Agt.

JOHN AYER, Freight Agent.

Hannibal, May 1, 1859.

THE Subscriber offers for sale his Dwellinghouse and Carriage Shop situated in the pleasant village of China, County of Kennebec, and but-aix miles from Rallroad accommodations.

The house is a two story, in good condition, and very convenient. Connected with the house is a good barn, rearly new, and of sufficient dimensions to house twenty carriages in addition to good stable room. The lot contains nearly an acre of excellent land; and on the premises is a well, (never dry.) of the best water in the place.

The house, situate in the center of the village, commands a full view of the beautiful Lake in close proximity, and as choice a location as the village affords.

The Shop is admirably loca'ed, good size, two story; and connected with the same is a Shed and Store House, and near by a small Blacksmith Shop, all well arranged for the prosecution of the Carriage Business, for which they were constructed and have been occupied by the subscriber.

As China is encompassed by a prosperous farming community, and as a disinterested opinion is suggested, please learn of the business men of the place, that this is a desirable stand for the above business; and if Blacksmithing only is indicated, this is the place. The above named shop on the street is well arranged for the business last mentioned, and the prosecution of the same would increase the demand for work, already beyond the means of supply, and thus prove mutual y beneficial to the community and to those who "by the hammer."

In addition to other facilities for religious, noral and mental culture, the village affords two meeting-houses, an academy and school-house.

The above preperty, thus favorably situated, will be sold at a very low price, on easy terms, and immediate possession given. The house or shop will be sod or rented separately if desired, or said property will be exchanged for a small farm, pleasanty le-

achoo-nouse.

The above preperty, thus favorably summer, the property of the property of the property of the property of the property will be so do rented separately if desired, or said property will be exchanged for a small farm, pleasantly located. Call on or address the subscriber.

T. Persons indebted are requested to pay up.

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42tf

Amount insured, about \$600,000
Deposit notes, about 40,000
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Only dwelling-houses and the safer class of risks taken. Apply to the Secretary at Hailowell; or to J. Baker or J. W. Patterson, Augusta; Wm. Palmer, Gardiner; Wm. Cail, Dresden Mills; A. T. Bowman, Waterville; S. Kilbrith, Manchester; S. Wood, Winthrop.
H. K. BAKER,
Hallowell, Sept. 20, 1859. 6m42 Secretary.

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Harnesses constantly on hand. And also Tranks, Valises, arpet Bags, Whips, Horse Blankets, Curry Combs, Horse Bruthes, & c., & c., alj of which will be sold as low as can be ought at any other shop on the river.

To All kinds of Jobbing done at short notice.

Augusta, Get. 4th, 1869. Gm42* GERRIBH & COLLER.

Dr. Morse has devoted all of his time and attention to treating this class of diseases, with unprecedented success for the last five years in New York and Boston, and about 100 years in Portland, where he now resides; he treated a large number of cases, in and about the vicinity of Waterville with great success, which has caused the people of that town to strongly solicit him to make a few visits to that place, professionally, which he has consented to do, as follows:—To be at the Williams House, Waterville, all day Wednesday, and Thureday, Sept. 21st and 22d; Oct. 5th and 6th; Nov. 21 and 3d; Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st; Dec. 28sh and 29th.

For the pleasantness and beautiful effects and success of his treatment he would refer to Samuel Doolittic, E-q., merchant in Waterville, W. L. Maxwell, Esq., Silas W. Be 17, Esq. Also to many others in that town.

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First Door South of the Episcopal Church, State Street.

UST received per Brig "Wm. Crawford,"

1100 Bbb. Flour.
200 Bushels Rye.
100 Casks Newark and Rosendale Cement.
For sale low by PARROTT & BRADBURYO
Oct. 24, 1859.

o a small lot of Rye Flour for sale by

J. HEDGE & CO.

Dress Goods.

A SUN-DAY HYMN. BY O. W. HOLMES.

Lord of all being! throned afar, Thy glory flames from sun and star; Centre and soul of overy sphere, Yet to each loving heart how near! Sun of our life, thy wakening ray. Sheds on our path the glow of day; Star of our hope, thy softening light Cheers the long watches of the night.

Our midnight is thy smile withdrawn; Our noontide is thy gracious dawn; Our rainbow arch thy mercy's sign; All, save the clouds of sin, are thine!

Lord of all life, below, above,

Grant us thy truth to make us free,
And kindling hearts that burn for thee,
Till all thy living alters claim
One holy light, one heavenly flame!

—Atlantic Monthly.

The Story Teller.

LIGHT IN A DARK PLACE. BY T. S. ARTHUR.

There are men who get into the habit of look ing only upon the shadowed side of things. They fret themselves with gloomy forebodings. They prophesy evil continually. And when days of darkness come, as come they do in all our lives, they sit down and say that there will never b sunlight again.

Mr. Watson was one of this class-a brooding. silent man, whose presence in his family was al ways felt as the shadow of a cloud that hid the pleasant sunshine. Mrs. Watson, in the begining of their married life, had been of a cheerful temper, but easily taking the aspect of what was around her, had gradually changed, until her mind was as dark-hued as that of her husband. Little things fretted them, and so life became made up of a series of petty annoyances.

This was not a genial home for children though children came pressing into it, and filling its dim chambers with discord instead of music. They did not grow beautiful, like healthy plants open to the sunshine, but mentally deformed, for lack of pure air, warmth, and culture.

And so there came new causes of gloom to th mind of Mr. Watson, in forebodings as to the future of his children; and, in truth, the promise was by no means flattering. The oldest boy was passionate and self-willed; the second child, a girl, fretful and annoyed with everything that did not flow smoothly; the third of the brood, a perfect little outlaw in his propensity to invade the rights of every member of the family; and the baby, so fond of showing the strength of her lungs, that she cried through nearly all her wak-

One night, late in Autumn, Mr. and Mrs Watson, sat alone, their children, after an unusually discordant time, having been whipped all round, baby included, and put to bed. Mrs. Watson had her sewing in her hands, and was bending close down over her work, as if in the effort to lessen the capacity of her bosom for trouble, while her husband sat a little turned from her, in moody abstraction.

"I sometimes wish they'd never been born, said Mr. Watson, giving vent to his feelings in low, monotonous tone of voice. "There's elittle chance of their coming to any good. I never saw such children. John's passionate temper will be certain to plunge him, as a man, into scenes of violence; and as for Dick, unless a miracle prevent, he'll turn out a thief or a robber He has no respect for the rights or property of

sigh, as she bent still lower over her work. "That Martin is going to cheat me, I believe, after all." Mr. Watson's thoughts were running

in a new direction. "You don't think so!" His wife raised

sober face, and turned towards him. "I do think so. I trusted him like a brother. and unless I am greatly mistaken, he is about playing me false, like a villain."

"How much is he indebted to you now?" "Over six thousand dollars; and if I lose that sum, there's no hope for me. I shall go down

like a man thrown helpless in mid ocean." "What a hard thing it is to live in this world!" sighed Mrs. Watson. "If one were but safely

out of it !" "Or, if we had never been born," said her husband. "It is nothing but disappointments, sorrows, and pain, from the cradle to the grave And if all ended there, we might grope on to the end, and then lie down in eternal rest. But there is a still deeper mystery involved in the life beyond than there is in this. Who can know. with any certainty, his state in the future. This preacher tells us one thing, and that preacher

right, all men must go to perdition." They had been talking in this way for some time, when the bell rang. A servant came back from the door to say that one of their neighbors had called in and wished to see Mrs. Watson. "Poor Mrs. Jenkins is dying," said the neighbor, as the two women met, "and I've called to

another, directly opposite; so that, if both be

ask you to go over with me." "Dying!" The face of Mrs. Watson grew

"Yes. Poor woman! she's had a hard time in this world, and I hope she'll find a better one on the other side of death's dark river."

"What is to become of her little Ellen?" "Heaven knows," replied the neighbor.

"Has she no relatives to whom the child can be

"None that I ever heard of. I think she stands entirely alone in the world. But time is passing, Mrs. Watson, and the flickering candle of her life may go out at any moment."

"Wait a moment, until I get my shawl and hood." And Mrs. Watson left her neighbor and ran up stairs. She was back in a minute, and the two women repaired to the humble abode of their dying neighbor. Ellen, the child to whom reference has been made, was only three years old. She was the widow's all in this world. They found her nestling close to her mother, whose white, shadowy hand was toying with the golden curls that lay in masses about her face. It was plain, at a glance, that only a few sands of life remained, and that the dying mother was so far away from mortal consciousness as to be freed from the pangs of separation. And so she died-died without one appeal for love and protection for the tender, precious being she was leaving behind her alone in the world.

There was no attempt to remove Ellen from the arm of her mother until life ceased to struggle for mastery over the heart. Then Mrs. Watson lifted her tenderly away; and as she did so, the child put her arms about her neck and laid her head down, trustingly, on her bosom, through which a motherly impulse ran like a new vital

"Poor, motherless child !" sobbed the really tender-hearted woman. "Poor, motherless little-

neighbor, in a tone of doubt.

to-night," replied Mrs. Watson. "You've a housefull of your own."

"I know; but we can make room for

"It will be true charity," said the neighbor. So Mrs. Watson ran home with the little girl in her arms. Ellen was already asleep when she entered the room where her husband sat moodily before the grate.

"Poor Mrs. Jenkins is dead !" she exclaimed. in a low but excited tone.

a half bewildered manner. "Yes; she passed, just now, to the better world,

and I've brought this motherless little one home to keep her until tomorrow. Oh, John! it would band alone with the tender feeling which had have made your heart ache could you have seen found a way into his heart. So she set her lamp what Idid-this child lying upon the bosom of her down, and without another word, made preparadead mother." And tears fell over Mrs. Watson's tion for retiring. But her mind was all on the cheeks.

seems to me, that of all others, you should have lovely face of that orphan sleeper. been spared this part of the business." Mr. Watson's voice was cold and fretful. "We've trouble enough with our own children."

"I shall only keep her for to-night," was replied to this ungracious welcome of the little or-

"To-night! Yes; I see. Pray what will you do with her to-morrow morning?" Mr. Watson's thoughts, ever suspicious of something wrong, were pushing queries as to the disposition of Ellen, already, into the future.

"There's no time to think of to-morrow, John," Mrs. Watson rejoined, with some feeling. "Our dent interest a single glance at Ellen had awakduty, to-night, is to shelter this child, and let us ened in her husband. do that duty as cheerfully as possible." And saving this she went up stairs with the unconscious sleeper in her arms, and placed her in bed oblivion; and Mrs. Watson, occasionally interalongside of one of her own children. She then rupted in her deeper slumber by the wants and stood looking down at the calm, sweet face, on which not a line of sorrow had yet been drawn, anything until fully awakened by Grace, a little until her eves were blinded by tears.

"Who's taken the child ?" she heard asked of one of her neighbors by another, as she re-entered the chamber where, a little while before, a spirit had arisen from its mortal investure. "Mrs. Watson," was the reply that came t

"I'm glad of that. She's a kind-hearted woman, and the little orphan will get a good home.'

"I don't suppose that she means to keep her She has a house full of her own." "One more will make little difference. I know mething of Mrs. Watson's heart; and if she has

the child for to-night, my word for it, she has her her finger to her lips in sign of silence, and then, good and all. Who else is there to take her? No with a serious face and tone, said : one in this town." The room was filled with women, who had come in on hearing of Mrs. Jenkins' death; and so, seeing that her presence there would be of

little use, Mrs. Watson quietly retired, and ran back to her home. The neighbor's conclusion in the case weighed a little heavily on her mind. Nothing could have been further away than the thought of adopting the child; but what was she to do with her on the morrow? She could not be sent back to remain in her old home, for she and her mother had been its only inmates. What was to be done with her on the day after my doll to play with, and I'll show her all the was the Poor House. But even the remote sugof Mrs. Watson. She found her husband walkhim but a little while before.

"Look here, Ruth;" said he, pausing in his walk, and turning full upon her, "what are you it?" going to do with that child, to-morrow? Tell A smile lit up the child's face, and she reached

to bring a less satisfactory answer. when to-morrow comes," she replied, trying to house of childish treasures. put a cheerful face on the matter.

Her husband looked at her for a few moments with heavily knit brows, and then resumed his walk. Mrs. Watson went up stairs to lay aside her shawl, and to take a glance at the sleeping ered.

interest, however, was the little stranger. "Poor child! Poor motherless one!" heart of Mrs. Watson moved on her lips. "What that captivated them. It was a long time since were wrong to bring that child here. Why didn't thus opened the days for him in discord. you let some other neighbor take her home?

the Almshouse." "Wait, John-wait," replied Mrs. Watson. the day is the evil thereof."

"And more than sufficient; that is my experi-"No, John; in that you are mistaken," said countenace:

his wife, calmly. "You forget your experience. The evil of our to-days is always light compared with the evil of our to-morrows." "We've our hands full in taking care of our own children." The words of his wife had made

but a light impression on the mind of Mr. Wat-

"God never sends mouths without food to fill them," replied Mrs. Watson.

husband turned upon her a look of astonishment. said that God never sends mouths without food carnest inquiry into her face. to fill them; and I scarcely think there will be an exception in little Ellen's case. As to where the food is to come from, or by whose hands it will and she slept in bed with Grace." reach her mouth, that is a matter beyond the stretch of my forecastings. I only know this, blended in the boys' faces. that it will not hurt us to be the medium for a

"No, not for a day or two; but-" "Oh, John! John! When will you learn to and dress yourselves with as little noise as poss

ook for the bright side of things ?" "Bright side! Humph! If you can imagine Think of her mother now lying dead, and I'm a bright side in this case, your fancy must be sure for her sake, you will be as quiet as lambs? wonderfully fruitful. Four children make a very No further admonition was required, stillness bedlam of the house, and tax our powers of work and good temper of the children for that morning to the utmost. Will five reduce the evil? I and, indeed, for the whole day, were memorable

trow not. Ah me! the plot is thickening." Watson was bolder than usual with her husband's The breakfast hour passed to Mr. Watson some gloomy states. "We haven't taken the child, thing like a dream, and when he went forth for and there is no need of our doing so. She's a the day's business, it was in a state of mental sweet little creature, and there is more than one quietude such as he had not known for years. childless house in our town. There's Mrs. Glenn Still, he did not clearly appreciate the meaning -the thought comes to me this moment-she of all this, worried himself at intervals through hasn't a chick of her own, and I know she's fond the forenoon, over the question of what they of children. My word for it, she'll take the girl, should do with little Ellen. As to absorbing he and maybe adopt her. That will be a fine thing into their family, that thought, if it had found for her, wont it?"

chilling answer. "If any one else had taken the posterous. child home, no doubt Mrs. Glenn would have picked her up at once. But don't flatter yourself Mr. Watson home at dinner-time. If he thought with any such notion in our case."

ed his wife. "But come, it is bed-time, and I On entering the house, he was soon conscious o feel worn out with my day's work."

They went up to their bed-room, out of which greeted his ears was a wild racket, or the nois ened another room, where John, the oldest, and of strife among the children. Now, all was his brother Dick slept. Grace had a low trun- hushed as if death had intruded upon his dwelldle-bed in her mother's room, and the baby oc- ing. Passing to the sitting-room, Mr. Watson cupied a crib. The little stranger was sleeping paused in the door, and looked on, silent and

holding the light near to Ellen's face. "Did you ever see anything more like a picture! Poor baby! Poor motherless one!"

The man tried not to look, but in spite of him self his eyes turned to the sleeper's face. It was indeed, a picture of innocence and beauty, and one that touched his heart.

"Poor child !" There was so much feeling in the tones of his voice that his wife looked at him in sudden surprise. But he managed to turn his face a little away, so as to conceal from her an "Dead !" Her husband repeated the words in expression that he was not able, in a moment, to

With a woman's quickness of perception, Mrs. Watson saw that it would be best to let her husalert, and it did not escape her that the eyes of "Was there no one but you to take her? It her husband sought, over and over again, the

"Won't Grace be surprised when she wakes the morning?" said Mrs. Watson, breaking the silence which had been maintained since the hu band uttered the words. "Poor child !"

"Better say, won't our little stranger be sur prised to find herself in Bedlam. I'm afraid the children will worry her to death."

"I hope not. We must see to that." Mrs Watson spoke with some uneasiness of mind, for there was no calculation to be made as to the conduct of her unmanageable brood; and yet. below this feeling was one of pleasure at the evi-

The sweet sleep that comes as a blessing to life's earnest toilers, soon locked their senses in cries of her babe, was not distinctly conscious of after daylight on the next morning.

"Mother! Mother!" The child pulled at her arm, and spoke in a low, excited whisper "Mother, who is it?"

"Who?" Mrs. Watson was bewildered. The scenes of the night before had faded from her

"Who is it? Where did she come from? Oh Mother! isn't she sweet?"

The truth flashed back upon the mind of Mrs Watson, who raised herself quickly, and bending over, saw Ellen lying, still sound asleep, just as she had placed her on the night before. She put

"Poor child! Her Mother died and we must be very good to her." The countenance of Grace showed instantly a

Who is she, Mother ?" "It is little Ellen Jenkins. Don't you rem her her ?"

"Oh, yes. 1s Mrs. Jenkins dead?" "Poor Mrs. Jenkins is dead, and her little Eller

has no mother to love her, or care for her,' The heart of Grace was touched. "We'll all be very good to her. She shall have this, slipped away from the side of her mother

to-morrow, and on the days after that! There pretty things I've got." And the child, after gestion of that came like a shock to the feelings and went lightly back to the trundle-bed. As she did so, the blue eves of Ellen opened. Ere ing the floor of their sitting-room, on her return, the look of surprise which she threw around her his face even more shadowed than when she left had faded, a doll was held before her by Grace,

"See my doll! Don't you want to play with

out her hands for the toy.

wife a more perplexing question, nor one likely then one plaything after another, spreading them around on the bed, until Ellen sat, wondering "It will be time enough to meet that question and delighted, in the midst of a perfect store-"John! John!" Mrs. Watson shook the still

sleeping husband. "What is it!" he asked, when fairly awake. "Look over on the trundle-bed," was whisp

children. The only child really looked at with Mr. Watson raised up and looked, as directed He said nothing, but it was some moments before The he turned his eyes away from the pleasant scene to become of you in this selfish, cruel world?" he had known so peaceful an awakening. Usu-"I don't mean to blame you, Ruth," said her ally, fretful cries, or stormy contentions among sband, when she came down. "But still, you the children, greeted his ear in the morning, and

But now came a sound from the adjoining We'll never get rid of her, unless we send her to chamber. The two boys, John and Dick, were awake, and this foreboded the usual storm of angry words. Mrs. Watson went in to them, walk-Wait until to-morrow comes. Sufficient unto ing on tip-toe, and with her finger on her lips. " John! Dick! H-u-s-h !" Her unusus

look and manner at once arrested their attention she said, in almost a whisper, and with a sobe

"I've something to tell you." They were all attention. "You know Mrs. Jenkins? Well, she died last

night. The children's faces grew serious. "And her poor little Ellen is now an orpha

with no one in the world to love her." John leaned over towards his mother, and looked at her with an expression of sad interest "You don't mean to keep that child!" Her while Dick sat very still, with his eyes cast down "I've something more to tell you," continued

"I don't particularly mean anything. I only the mother, after a pause. They gazed with "Little Ellen is in our room. I brought he home with me last night, after her mother died

Something of pity, and something of surprise "You must be very gentle, and very kind to her. Poor little thing! Isn't it sad to think that she has no mother. And now, boys get up,

If there was any strife among them, it was as to "Don't fret yourself for nothing, John!" Mrs. who should be kindest to the motherless little one an entrance into his mind, would have been in-"Too good luck to come to our door," was the etantly rejected as wholly impractible, if not pre-

In his usual sober, self-afflicting mood, came of the poor orphan at all, it was with the feeling "John Watson, you are incorrigible !" retort- of one upon whom is forced an unpleasant duty a strange stillness. Usually the first sound that

"I will run home with her and keep her for | "Just look at her, John," said Mrs. Watson, | sat reading a book, so absorbed in its contents as | vanced character for one of his age. The tranot to notice him. On the floor were Grace and dition is that at this time, he was, like the Earl, the little stranger, happy in the midst of their disappointed in love; and longed for some active playthings, while outlaw Dick, subdued by some employment. The two persons shared the same invisible power into gentleness itself, was lying tastes. Both were extremely fond of the sports near them, stretched at full length on the carpet, of the field, especially of fox hunting. Many a and watching them with a face that beamed with interest. A few moments passed before the chil- dashed on, side by side, in pursuit of reynard: dren noticed their tather; Dick was fisst to observe and when they were not thus actively engaged, him. Geiting up quietly from the floor, he went George sat by the fireside and listened to the conover to where he stood, and taking hold of his versation of the Earl, drinking in with deep inhand, said:-

she's so good." Ellen now becoming aware of Mr. Watson's intimacy. A strong friendship thus grew up bepresence, turned her sweet face upon him, with a tween the man of fifty and the boy of sixteen. half timid, yet pleased and confiding expression Fairfax soon discovered the youth's strength of that went to his heart. He moved a few steps character-his resolution, prudence and reliabiltowards her; she got up and stood looking at him; ity. The result was that he proposed to young he reached out his hands-what else could he do! George the task of surveying his lands beyond In the next instant she was in his arms, and her little head with its cloud of sunny curls lying accepted. It jumped with the humor of the boy against his bosom. Mr. Watson sat down with who longed for adventure, new scenes, and regthis precious burden in his arms, and as he did ular employment. His preparations were soon so, John laid aside his book, and with Dick and made, and in the month of March, 1748, he set Grace. came gathering around him, each with a out with a young relative of Fairfax, for the wild face wreathed in pleasant smiles. There was no lands of the West. I have frequently visited the contention among them as to position or preference, but each seemed to think most of pleasing behold them without realizing as it were, the ac-

Not a harsh word was spoken, not a discordant ing the Shenandoah, at what is now Berry's Fersound heard. When the dinner-bell rang, Mr. ry, in Ashby's Gap, and no trait of his appear-Watson went down stairs with Ellen in his arms, ance is wanting. I see the bright-faced youth and surprised his waiting wife with a new tableau with his curling hair, his clear eyes, his erect in the shifting scenes of home. She smiled, and form, and firm lips. He carried his rifle, surhe smiled back, in spite of a half shy conscious. veying instruments, and knapsack strapped beness of being seen in a new and unusual char- hind his saddle—keeping a sharp lookout for In-

"Which is Ellen's place ?" said he, as he stood by the table. "Here! let her sit by me," cried Grace. "No, let her sit by me," said John. "I wan

her to sit by me." Their cheeks flushed. There were signs of con-

"She shall sit by me, just where you can all valley; and after surveying the region, returned look at her," and Mr. Watson decided the question by putting Ellen in a chair alongside of him- peditions, he seems to have met Lord Fairfax. self. He spoke with cheerfulness, but decision : who had removed west of the Blue Ridge, and

and so the gathering cloud was dispersed. of discord. Wonderful phenomenon! Surely, a singular character, which the youthful Washthe angel of peace had come to this dwelling. All that afternoon the mind of Mr. Watson was in a condition of singular tranquillity. Nothing went wrong with him. It seemed as if he had entered upon a new state of life. When he had entered upon a new state of life. When he Court were filled with bear, deer, elk, panthers,

the child Ellen in his thoughts. "Poor motherless little one !" he said, to himseif. "She is too tender and sweet, too pure and sembled a sort of backwoods court, at his house good, to be cast out upon the heartless world." ood, to be cast out upon the heartless world."

When sympathy records itself in utterance, it the fans of Duchesses, and walked arm in arm naturally gains strength. It was so in this case, with my Lord Bolingbroke, and the famous Mr. for as Mr. Watson communed with his thoughts, Joseph Addison, in London, now contented him-

he talked on after this wise:-"There is something remarkable about the child. She seems to possess some talisman for tall hunters, with decrekin garments, and buckwinning hearts. Since she came into our house, tails in their caps, might be seen leaning on their given place to forbearance, if not love."

Mr. Watson was soon at his own door. As he pressed it open, his ears were greeted by the he had traversed. The anecdotes which remain

A patter of little feet, a dancing of golden something of the state of England, even in the curls, and flutter of white hands, and then the wilderness. He had his London chariot, his rich charmer was hugged tightly to the bosom of Mr. velvet dress of ceremony, and his You

"God bless the child!" was the deep, involuntary utterance of his heart, as he laid his lips on his brother huntsmen. They would start a

fervently to hers, and kissed them. The work was done, so far as the little orphan the Earl, advised by his body servant of the habwas concerned. All things in the ill-assorted its of the game, would ride round to the spot household of the Watsons had re-adjusted them- where the fox would double to, be in at the death, selves, taking on new aspects and relations, so and hold up the tail in triumph, when the less that as the sun of Heaven came shining down, as fortunate part of the company came up, on their it does for each and every one, it could find rejaded horses! On these hunts, it is certain that flective surfaces, and throw around on all hearts

its light, its warmth, its cheerfulness and joy. had done at Belvoir; and their early intimacy "What shall we do with Ellen?" asked Mrs. was still further cemented. Watson of her husband, on the afternoon of the The result of the youth's expeditions into th next day. They were returning from the funeral wild woods of the west, and the hardships which

"Keep her, of course," was his unhesitating which very early made him equal to any emer-

miracles at home," said Mr. Watson, "the bur- were other results still more important. These den will lose more than half its pressure. She is years laid the foundation of the whole of Wash-

come over our children. They are like other be- pedition through the wilderness was young Mr.

as our own," was the earnest response. up in the midst of that household, a light and a with the entire responsibility of guarding the blessing. It was remarkable, the power she pos- border. Stationed at Winchester, where with sessed over all hearts. Not in demonstration, or blacksmiths from Mount Vernon, he had himself intrusion of herself in any way, but in the loving constructed old Fort Loudon, he bore for months sphere that went out from her unconsciously, like upon his youthful shoulders the awful hurden of the subduing fragrance of a beautiful flower. It the public safety. His letters to Governor Dinwas good for them that her mother died. Out of widdle at this period are noble memoriais of his sorrow and bereavement, there had come a great great soul, and deeply affecting. All was in conblessing-a blessing to the orphan, as well as a fusion. The settlers at every alarm were flying blessing to the friends who had made a place for to Winchester, and thence east. Every one

THE YOUTH OF WASHINGTON. lar-looking old building in the valley of Virginia to the utmost all the strength of his heroic spirit. called "Greenway Court." A hundred years When he had come forth from the furnace, he ago it was the residence of Thomas, sixth Earl of was hardened forever. Thenceforth no human Fairfax, who owned by royal grant the whole trial could break down his constancy. He was vast territory lying between the Rappahannock fitted for the grand career which he was to runand Potomac rivers, from Chesapeake Bay to the for the sufferings of Valley Forge; the ingrati-Alleghaneys. Lord Fairfax was an eccentric old tude of his own officers; the murmurs, comnobleman, and "Greenway" is a curious struc- plaints, misconceptions, and hostilities of all ture, with its long veranda, its dormer win- Nothing could move him. As the honorable fame dows, and two belfries in which were once placed which he acquired in these early days secured for bells probably intended to sound the alarm, in case of an Indian attack. But Fairfax would long ago have been lost sight of by all save the diligent student of history, had it not been for a run. The name of this boy was George Wash- He was eighty-two years old whe

this circumstance led to an acquintance between the Earl and young George Washington, then who was to lead the future, and inaugurate a whole was to lead the future, and inaugurate a state of affairs in the history of a continent. sixteen years old. He was a well-grown youth, new order of affairs in the history of a c of an athletic frame, agreeable manners, and ad-

terest, anecdotes of Addison, Bolingbroke, Swift, "Isn't she a dear little thing, father? And and the great men of the days of Queen Anne, with whom Lord Fairfax had lived on terms of

tual presence of the ardent boy. I see him crossdians or other game; -and wended thus his way, toward "Lord Fairfax's," as he calls it in his brief journal-that is, the old house of "Greenway" to which I have referred. After a short sojourn here, where he laid down some surveys, and admired the splendid trees, he proceeded towards the Potomac. Ascending the banks of that stream, he went up the "South Branch" taken up his residence in the wilderness, never to Another meal-time passed without a single jar return to England more. It was a wild life, and ington now lived and looked upon. Lord Fairtook his way homeward, as the evening shadows foxes, and every species of game—and to destroy began to fall, it was with the pleasant image of these denizers of the woods, soon became the regular employment of the Earl. His surroundings were all picturesque and suggestive. He had asgiving them the form of inwardly spoken words, self with the society of frontiersmen, hunters, and trappers. All about the green in front of his rude building, dogs gambolled, or basked in the sun: the whole sphere is different. Where all was dis-order, quiet reigns; and angry contention has just from the Alleghaneys, would relate his advenof Lord Fairfax are interesting, and some of them "There's Father! Run, Ellen, and meet amusing. He is said to have had a passion for hoarding British gold, and to have preserved vants. One of these was a great favorite with fox, and while every one was running reynard. young Washington accompanied his friend, as he

he endured, was a toughness of body and mind gency, or responsibility. The society of Lord "Our family is large, and you are already Fairfax had first expanded and cultivated his heavily burdened in its support," suggested the mental powers-and the respectable tasks entrusted to him by the Earl ripened him, so to "If her presence, Ruth, continues to work such speak, all at once into a strong man. But there an angel in our house-a light in the midst of ington's subsequent career. When the French war came, soon afterwards, the first person who "It seems like a miracle, the change that has was thought of to be sent on the dangerous ex-Washington. Braddock required an experienced "Let us keep her then, for their sakes, as well aid—the young man was selected. Then the Virginia frontier was exposed to the savages. And they did keep the little orphan, who grew Col. Washington at twenty-three was entrusted her among their children .- Ladies' Home Mag. looked to the young colonel, and to him alone He wrote that if he knew his own heart, he would pour out the last drop of his blood to protect these poor families, whose sufferings filled A year or two since, I paid a visit to a singu- him with deadly anguish. That long agony tried

single incident in his life. He happened to make the acquaintance of a Virginia boy, whom he employed to survey his possessions, and in fact educated for the great career which he was to surrendered; and as soon as he heard the news This odd old nobleman had been cruelly disappointed in a love affair in England. Weary with of the old world in which he had witnessed so pointed in a love affair in England. Weary with fashionable life in which he had shone as a "fine gentleman" of the first water, and soured by his experience of the fair sex, he emigrated to his possessions in Virginia, and took up his abode at "Belvoir;" the country seat of his cousin, Sir William Fairfax, on the Potomac. Sir William had married one of the Washington family, who had married one of the Washington family, who lived at Mount Vernon, not far from Belvoir, and this circumstance led to an acquintance between

To Tanners and Manufacturers

To Tanners and Manufacturors

OF

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We then to cour new process of tanning, vis:—With Sweet Fern, patented Oct. 12th, 1858. We claim and have demonstrated the fact, that our process of tanning is superior to any process known in this or any other country at the present time. The material we use in our process, is cheaper than any other material now in use; for the following reasons, vis:—It produces an article of leather, equal in all respects, and superior in some, to either French or German leather, and consequently the leather will bring twenty-five per cent. more than leather tanned with bark. It is as cheap as bark at two dollars per cord, as applied by our process of tanning with bark.

A Tannery can be built with one-fourth the expense that a tannery can be to tan the same amount of leather with bark. We use no power for grinding and all other power is unnecessary except for preparing and fitting the hides and skins. Yo libs. average in ten days, wax in thirty days, sole, hard and harness in sixty days, of the qualities above mentioned.

Our process produces greater weight than can be produced by any other material, producing an article of leather of the same quality.

Our process requires not over one-fourth the labor to produce the blood, by an alterative medicine, and their persons are invaded by this larking infection, and their health is underneced by the blood by an alterative medicine, and their persons are invaded by this larking infection, and their health is underneced by the blood by an alterative medicine, and their persons are invaded by this larking infection, and their health is underneced by the blood by an alterative medicine, and interior producing an article of leather to produce by the same cause.

Our process requires not over one-fourth the labor to produce the blood by an alterative medicine, and interior and the producing an article of leather of the same quality.

Our process requires not over one-fourth the labor to produce the blood by an alterative medicine, an

any other material, producing an article of leather of the same quality.

Our process requires not over one-fourth the labor to produce the same amount of leather that it does by the bark process. Tanneries are in full operation at Branch Mills, China; and at South China, where the operations can be witnessed by those who desire information relative to the subject, and at which places, leather and skins are kept on hand for sale, and where specimens can at all times be seen.

The leather has been in use one year, and have specimens can at all times be seen.

The leather has been in use one year, and have specimens can at all times be seen.

who desire information relative to the subject, and at which places, leather and skins are kept on hand for sale, and where specimens can at all times be seen.

The leather has been in use one year, and has given universal satisfaction, especially in the quality of durability, and in its being water proof. The complexion and the appearance of the leather and the numerous certificates in our possession, will satisfy the most incredulous that the leather is all we claim it to be.

We say we challenge investigation, and presume we hazard nothing in saying (when we take into account the amount of hides tanned in New England and New York, the amount of leather consumed in the United States, the scarcity of Bark and high price of other tanning materials, necessarily rendering the leather at a high price, making it very expensive to the consumer?, that our discovery must ultimately prove of vast public benefit, not only to the producer and consumer of leather, but to the agricultural world, as Fern can be cultivated, if need be, as well as grass or grein. A substitute for bark has long been wanted; time and money have been spent in experimenting to make this discovery. We claim, that, after having spent years in investigations, to have made the desired discovery, and we again say that we think we hasard nothing in reputation when we declare that the material is abundant, growing extensively in New England and in most parts of the United States.

We are now prepared to sell individual and tension of the local and invigorate every portion of the local care and consumer of the care of the system from its destructive consequences, then the most active remedials that have been device of the system from the most active remedials that have been deviced the sound the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of the cure of the cure of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of the system from its destructive consequences and We are now prepared to sell individual and territorial rights till communications addressed to HABRINGTON & RUSSELI tt South China, or at Palermo, will be promptly attended to. South China, Aug. 1859. HARRINGTON & BUSSELI.

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chased fifteen and twenty years ago. Although costing more first, it is in the end cheaper than any common Stove.

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Is the article suited to every family—the will aid in promotil luxury with economy. While it will be found an invaluable se vant in the houses of the wealthy, it will also prove a Good Sams itan in securing comfort and happiness to the families of the poor. To those in moderate circumstances it makes itself indipensable by its labor saving and economical qualities.

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Sole Agent for the Stewart Stove, Augusta,

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Boorle's Augusta, And by Druggists and Medicine Deelers, generally. WILSON, FAIRBANKS & CO., Hanover Street, Boston, Agents for Mass.

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Orders for leather can be addressed to the subscriber. Bouth China, July 20, 1859. 32tf ALVIN BROWN.

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Yarns and Socks taken in exchange.
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Also, Plated Forks, Spoons, Castors, Cake and Card Baskets,
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are so composed that disease within the range of their action
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Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every body,
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Also Coal and Wood Parlor Box, Parlor Cook, Franklin, Cast

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